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Is put up with the greatest care and is Is put up with the greatest care and is be-lieved to be an effectual remedy against dis-ease. It purifies the blood, increases the ap-petite, promotes digestion, regulates the bowels, kidneys and liver. Cures distemper, coughs and cold. Prevents epizootic, mur-rain, plague, cholera, and all contagious diseases. Kills bots and worms. Removes humor, roughness of the skin and hair and restores health to the system.

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Having used Vaughan's Diamond Condition
Powders in my livery, I can heartily endorse
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Spring Tonic, Blood Purifier, and Removal
of Roughness of the Skin and Hair.
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I can truly say of Vaughan's Diamond
Condition Powders that I consider them the
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they produced the desired results for which
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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., Apr. 1896.
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"Didn't I see you pitching pennies with that little Sprankle boy? "Yes'm." "Well, don't you do it again. Do you hear me?" "Yes'm. I won't do it no more. He hain't got

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded that science has been able to cure disease that science has been and to care in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires tional treatment. Hall's Catarrin Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for the list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pılls are the best.

"Willie Taddells," said the school eacher, firmly, "you have a piece of chewing gum in your desk. Bring it to me instantly." "Yes'm" replied Willie, "but it ain't the flavor you use. Yours is orange, an' this is winter-

o speak," writes a man who suffered terto speak, writes a man win suffered ter-ribly from indigestion.

He could hardly keep anything on his stomach. What stayed, wasn't properly di-gested and gave him terrible pangs.

This is not an uncommon case. Dyspep-tics don't get enough nourishment. They are generally thin and weak.

They may eat enough, but they don't di-gest enough. Much of what they eat turns into poison. If this keeps on there's no telling what disease they may get next. That's why it is best to take Shaker Digestive Cordial, as soon as symptoms of in-

prevents the evils which indigestion causes. Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to \$1.00

Mother-"It shocks me awfully to think you took the penny. Remember, it is as much a sin to steal a penny as a dollar. Now, how do you feel, willy" Willy-"Like a chump! There was a

dollar right alongside the penny."

Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers or their children while teething, with pe-fect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind col and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. 25 cent a bottle. or Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and get

no other ind. ouggest any way at all in which I can make home more attractive to my husband?" Old Mrs. Mulberry (tartly) "You might invite one of your husband's old sweethearts to stay two or three months with you."

Indigestive poisons are the bane of the dyspeptic's life. When sick, see if your sickness is caused by indigestive poisons. If so, take Shaker Digestive Cordial. This is the only certain way of being perman gets rid of the poisons. You know that fermented food is poisonous. You know that poison is unhealthy. Shaker Digestive Cordial clears the stomach of fermenting food, and purifies the blood and system of indigestive poisons. It cures indigestion and irritability, etc. These are a few of the symptoms, caused by indigestive poisons cured by Shaker Digestive Cordial.

"What is a Popocrat?" she asked. He started to explain to the best of his ability and was getting along to his own satisfaction until he happened to notice her trying to squelch a yawn "Perhaps I am wearying you?" he asked. "It isn't as interesting as I expected," she admitted. "I—I thought perhaps a Popocrat might be a young man who

What you want when you are ailing is a medicine that will cure you. Try Hood's Sarsaparilla and be convinced of its merit.

It is said woman loves courage man, that he may protect her. No, - she loves courage which makes sacrifices. She loves heroism. She lives protection, but from a hero's arm. It

## Liverills

### The Doctor's Office=Boy



du ty office windows, began to doctor pushed book before him on the table and looked over it at the open grate beyond, where the fire had died down to a mass of dull-red soals, and an unsightly

quantity of ashes was distributed over the hearth. The office chairs, except the two or three in constant use, were ably dusty, and the carpet, desnite the awkward but vigorous efforts at sweeping that had been extidy. The doctor's thoughtful eyes scarcely took in these details; his meditations were of something else; but it occurred to him, vaguely, that the place wore a dreary, unhomelike air.

He was thinking of a pair of brown eyes and a grave, sweet face. Such vis ion might have made the old room seem bright, but that the eyes had of late grown so shy of meeting his, and the face so calm and cold when it chanced to encounter him. He did not wonder at it particularly. "Thirtyfive years old, and grown dull and plodding from a life of early care and hardship. What should draw her to you, Maxwell Casey?" he questioned, faint smile at his own fally fitting over his lips for an instant and losing itself under the heavy mustache. Suddenly a rapid, noisy step sounded upon the stairs, the door was pushed open and closed with a slam, and a fresh young voice called out breezily: "Hel-

lo. Uncle Max!" "Well, Joe?" responded the doctor quietly, unmoved by the invision. Joe entertained no doubt of his welome. He tossed his cap, and a few books

ound together with a strap, upon the table, diew a chair to the hearth, and elevated a pair of small feet upon the "A'nt they muddy, though? Got 'em

get last tag from Tom Snyder. Did it. too! He couldn't get any from me-no. sir! Say, Uncle Max, this is not much

it," said the doctor, raising his eye-

"Ho!" laughed Joe. "I think you ought to have a boy to look after things while you're studyin' up on old bones and all that. I'll come myself one of these days. Wish I could do it now; 'twould be lots more fun than

chool is," he added wistfully. The doctor surveyed him from the his curly head—no great distance—and laughed softly as he saw the air of which he drew himself up and thrust

his hands into his pockets. "What's 'come of my jacket-buttons?" asked Joe, fancying that he read Uncle Max?" estion in the glance bent upon Young Mrs. Yearsbride—"Can you him. "Why, some of 'em tore off, that's all. What does go with 'em, Uncle Max? 'Cause ma's always askin' me and I don't know. B'lieve they havin' fun and a'n't watchin'. Oh! look here! We're goin' to have a splendid time some of these nights, I tell you!" exclaimed Joe, forgetting his perplexities in a sudden blissful remem brance. "There's a lot of us fellerswe're a hand\_and Tom Snyder's got a kettle-drum, and Bill's got a-a oh! a trumpet, that's what it is; and one of the boys says he can get his father's old base-viol. We've got a flag, and some of the fellers has torches—real lamps on poles, you know—and some had it round in backyards ever so long, and now we're goin' to march some haven't any name for us yet. Tom wants it 'Snyder's Cavalry,' 'cause he's captain, and he always wants every thing named for him. But I'd like something about the torches in it-'Light-Bearers' or 'Torchers' or some

" 'Tortures' would be a very approawakening from his reverie in time to hear the last sentence or two, and recollecting the din that had reached his ears on various evenings of rehearsal.

"Would it?" questioned Joe delightedly. But Uncle Max relapsed into silence and walked away to the win-

A gray fog was settling down upon out from the shop-windows, here and there, along the street. Passers-by hastened their steps, as if anxious to had resisted because of a brave, brief sed very slowly, and the stillness grew escape from the misty, depressing at-mosphere to the warmth and bright-is not its joys or sorrows, but its duties ness of home, the doctor fancied. A There was work for him here, those tered as he we thought of those waiting homes made who needed him, and he would not uncle's return. him glance once more about the room in which he stood. Familiar it was, anyelv: it ought to be homelike, since boyhood—words that a mother's lips and the doctor's face wore a faint anyelv and the doctor's face wore a faint anyelv anyelv any boyhood—words that a mother's lips and the doctor's face wore a faint anyelv anyelv any boyhood—words that a mother's lips and the doctor's face wore a faint anyelv anyelv any boyhood—words that a mother's lips and the doctor's face wore a faint anyelv anyelv anyelv any boyhood—words that a mother's lips and the doctor's face wore a faint anyelv a it was all the home he had. His place of business during the day; the lounge in the small back room served for a bed at night, and for his meals there was the restaurant near by. What more could a busy bachelor-physician ask? He went up to Brother George's occasionally. He was glad to meet George and liked to see the others well enough, but they always appeared to

be living in a hurry; and the place with all its elegance, never seemed to have a cosy, family air, and so had litthe attraction for him.

Joe returned these infrequent visits with compound interest, and spent s good deal of time at the office; partly his hands, quite oblivious of their reto a convenient at home, and there was a comfortable feeling of safety in having him with Uncle Max, but chiefly in that jar, is one of the most valuable because it was his own sweet will, and he could talk and ask questions there to his heart's content, even though, as of it. But if I was goin' burglarin I in the present instance, not half of wouldnt steal no such nasty tastin them were heard or answered. Joe certainly did not consider the room either dreary or lonely, but then the doctor had scarcely thought about it until lately himself. He had not known, either, how much he had been thinking of the quiet, earnest young musiceacher, and how thoughts of her had brightened every place for him, until

her growing reserve and distant politeness had awakened him to con ness. And she had fancied he might annoy her with his persistence, perhaps! No fear of that. He was not so vair as to think himself irresistible, nor so selfish as to press even his love upon happier, he said softly to himself.

"Burglars!" remarked Joe. "Eh! what?" demanded Uncle Max. To be sure, Joe had been talking almost incessantly for the last ten minutes, but he had heard nothing of it until that rather startling word attracted his attention.

"They've broke into a good many places about town, and carried off lots of things," pursued Joe. "I guess they must be pretty rich by this time; and they don't care about folks bein' about either: they just put 'em to sleep. How do you's pose they do that, Uncle

"Oh! I don't know," responded the doctor carelessly. Relieved that jonly burglaries in general were under discussion, and that neither his brother's house nor the bank had been robbed, he was far less interested in any marauder's boldness than in considering Edith More's shyness and constraint when she had called with a message that morning. She would never have come to him, he was sure, only that the unsuspecting old lady who sent her would swallow no other doctor's potions, and Edith was too tender-hearted that way runnin' 'cross the street to to refuse so slight an act of neighborly assure him, when he promised to be in the office on her return, that it was of no "My office boy don't half-attend to the powders for her, that would answer quite as well. It was almost time for spared her a part of the long walk? It was out of her way, he knew-so

well he had learned the round of lesson-giving! Joe was still deep in the subject of burglars. He had explained to his own satisfaction how, "after dark, they carry lanterns that'll shine, or not toes of his muddy shoes to the top of shine, just as they want 'em to; and hear no more'n a cat with mittens on. conscious ability to fill any office, with And, anyhow, you can't tell who they are, if you do see 'em, 'cause their faces are covered with-with-oh! what is it they put on their faces,

Max, pondering another question— Should he go or not? Would there be any danger of his failing to meet her? "Yes; what they cover their faces

with, you know?" pursued Joe. "Cover their faces with? . Why, reils-brown veils, generally," added he doctor a little absently, thinking of a certain brown one that would be fluttering along the street somewhere

"Such as women wear?" queried women that wear them."
"Is it?" demanded Joe, quite excited by this new item of information.

didn't know that." "I'm going out for a little waile, said the doctor, drawing on his overcoat and taking up his gloves. you will stay here till I come back, I'll walk up home with you.

"Well," said Joe contentedly. "And if any persons come, try to keep them till I get back; it won't be

"Isn't any danger of any one comin

here, is there?" asked Joe, looking omewhat startled "Why not?" laughed Uncle Max, not very complimentary, Joe. Do you from the ground revealed the use think I'm so poor a doctor that it lessness of such an undertaking. So

to stop here?" Outside the door the gray mist seemed to fold about one in a chill, dispiriting sort of a way. The doctor felt it, and struggled against it, pressing forward with quick, firm step, but the whole town looked old and sad. c eed he had, that the very life of life

on fresh fuel, and soon had a bright,

into every corner. 4 "That's more like!" he soliloquized perching himself in an arm-chair, and setting his chin meditatively between because he was neither ornamental nor cent contact with the coal. "Expect this a'n't so poor a place, neither Heard him say that white stuff, over as diamonds mebbe, and he's got a lot

stuff. Ugh!" A soft rap at the door interrupted him suddenly. He started to his feet, and, after an instant's hesitation, ventured a rather uncertain "Come in!" He had not heard the light step on the stairs, and that surely was a suspicious circumstance. When the door opened it revealed a lady, which was mor suspicious still, and she wore a brown veil-that was the most suspicious thin of all. Jee didn't at all like the appear ance of things.

stranger pleasantly. Joe retreated a little as she advanced nd responded succinctly, "No'm."

"Will he be back soon, do you know?" uestioned the visitor. "Guess so-'fore long. But he's dreadful strong, and he carries all his money in his pockets," replied Joe dis-

couragingly. "Ah?" the lady looked surprised disappointed, Joe thought, and he volunteered another dissuasive re-"I'm awful hard to get to mark:

now?" asked the visitor, half-laughing, but with a puzzled scrutiny of his "Bet I am," affirmed Joe promptly,

"Are you sure you are wide-awake

winking hard to convince himself of the truth of his assertion. "I wonder." murmured the lady, if the doctor didn't leave anything for

me. I thought I should find what I wanted if he had gone out." Joe's eyes opened round and large he changed his position uneasily, and did not feel at all certain that he might not be getting drowsy in this perilou state of affairs. The lady's glance swept the room, and as it rested re flectively on the precious white jar, Joe grew desperate.

"See here, mebbe you might fir omething real nice in the other room! ne burst forth eagerly. "Doctor leaves ots of things there sometimes.

"Does he, so that people can get the when he is away? Probably he has left what I want there." Her face brightned; she paused an instant as if ex pecting Joe to lead the way, then asked: "Where shall I look?" "Under the-on the table in there, answered Joe, points toward the article mentioned but following at a respectful

distance until she was fairly within the

room. Then he sprang suddenly for-

ward closed the door and locked it.

piled two or three chairs against it, and armounted them with the coal-scuttl "There now!" he cried excitedly. "Open 'the door!" demanded th ady's equally excited voice from within. 'Such a joke is very, very rude! What

"Mean to keep you till Uncle Max comes 'cause he told me to\_that's what! You can't put me to sleep now!

said the young jailer decidedly. "The child must be insane!" ex-

claimed the bewildered prisoner. But Joe was quite certain of his sa ity, and as his alarm gradually subsided into a feeling of security, since his captive had no chance of escape he became convinced that he had dor

an exceedingly brilliant thing. "Oh! I know all about you!" he explained courageously. "The doctor told me to keep you till he got back, but I don't s'pose he thought I could do it. I will, though; you can't get out, and you shan't steal nothin' either."

"Steal anything? What an idea!" A slight laugh rippled through the lady's voice, though the situation was serious ly annoying. "You have made some long walk to take, and it is growing dark. Please open the door," she urged coaxingly.

But the small sentinel proved a very model of faithfulness in the discharge of duty. He could not be frightened persuaded, nor bribed, and the prisioner finally relinquished all efforts a window, but it resisted her sligh noticing only the words. "You are strength, and a glance at its height wouldn't be worth while for any one she stood silently gazing out into the

about, seated himself upon the table, and swung his feet to and fro, "mon-

and the doctor's late wors a fant cloud of disappointment from his un-successful walk. It passed through swift and varied changes, however, at the discovery of Joe's barricade, and the confused rehearsal of his valiant

old time "wash day," bringing brightness and comfort into the home and making her happy and cheerful.

Less labor Lever Bros., Ltd., Hudson & Harrison Streets, New York

paused in open-mouthed dismay at Our Woman's witnessing the speed with which the chairs were pushed aside, and the

"Miss More! What must you think!" exclaimed the doctor, apologetically,

"That your style of inducing customers to await your return is somewhat peculiar, Dr. Cassey," she replied, a dash of mischief mingling with the annovance and resentment in her tone. "Joel" began the doctor sternly. But the blunder was too absnrd, and his voice trembled.

"Well," said Joe defensively, "I guess she slipped up-stairs just as softly as could be; and you said they was always women and wore brown veils to hide their faces, an' if one of. 'em come here not to let 'em go; so I didn't. If she isn't no burglar 'ta'n't us unexpectedly the other day when

Even in the midst of the explanations that followed, Dr. Casey found himself thinking how much brighter the old office looked with that graceful. vomanly presence in the glow of the firelight. It was the poorest possible opportunity for coldness and stateliness, and Miss More's cheeks flushed and and her eyes grew mirthful as she listened. Perhaps, too, the doctor's face told more than it ever had expressed before. At least she acquie graciously in his opinion that it was entirely too late for her to walk bom alone, and they went away together,

keeper once more. It seemed to him an unconscionab nght of time that he was kept there, hough he was by no means so anxious for his uncle's return as he had een before, nor so certain of his admiring . approval. He raised his head rather doubtfully at his entrance; but the doctor's eyes were marvelously bright; as if he had found

ong explanations delightful. "It's all right, Joe," he said reass un ingly; "it was only a mistake, you see, ere's fifty cents that you may buy fire crackers with for the evening the Tor-

ments march." "Torchers," corrected Joe. "All right; it's all the same thing," said the doctor placidly. Joe did not quite underst

even when his mothers and sisters began to visit Miss More; and she became a frequent guest at their house, and the family all dropped into the way of calling her "Edith." But after there had been a quiet wedding one morning and he had learned to divide his visits between the office and the cosiest, cheeriest little home in the world,

Scrofulous Sores Cured.
"At the age of two months my baby t gan to have eruptions on his right cheek We used all the local external application we could think of but to no avail. The sor seemed to be all over one side of his face We consulted a physician and he cure hese sores, but and We have been giving him Hood's Sarsapa rilla and when he had taken the first bot

tle the sores were well, and they have never since returned." Mrs. S. S. Wooten, Farm-ington, Del.

Settle It Forever.

This is a year to close that question (the free silver question) forever. It can be so determined this year that it will never present itself again in your lifetime or mine. A sweeping and impressive majority against the combined opposition will do it. And nothing else will. Not a bare majority, but a mighty one, placing the party of national honer in control of every branch of the government, will do it. Anything sort of that will leave the question to further dispute. Let us sottle once for all that this government is one of honor and of law and that theither repudiation nor lawlessness can find root in our soil nor lawlessness can find root in our soil or live beneath our flag.

How Wage Earners May Suf

# ....Column



HILDREN should be taught to eat everything that them." declared a hospitable matron whose young sons and daughters brought fre-

their own ages to her table. "I have been really annoyed sometimes," she continued, "by having my good food declined by these young friends of my children. One boy came to lunch with our staple dish was corned beef. never eat corned beef, thank you,' he said, when the maid was about to change his plate. Potatoes were passed and he shook his head. 'I don't care for mashed potatoes,' he answered when I pressed him to take some. Rice shared the same fate, and the only thing that he deigned to take was a corn fritter. Dessert was no better. I never eat puddinge,' was his ultimatum. As that was all that there was on the menu there was nothing to do; but it made me thoroughly comfortable, and I told my son afterward never to ask that boy to the

house again.' With a little management it is very asy to teach children to eat nearly eerything, and, in any event, they can be told to accept what is offered without comment, even if they eat only a few mouthfuls. Overfastidiousness is almost as bad as greediness although the latter tendency should certainly be discouraged. Johnnie," said the mother of a clam orous youngster of six as he was about to go to a child's party, mind you do not ask to be helped first like a you needn't be troubled. And, Joe, naughty, rude boy," and despite his promise she saw him depart with considerable misgivings. On his return home she inquired anxiously about his onduct. "No, dear mamma," plied her angel, "I did not say, Help me first,' like a naughty, rude boy, I said politely, 'Help me first, if you

old," said one of the charming middleaged women of the period, whose who rather enjoy arrogating to themselves the wisdom and experience of age, "And I have reached that period where "auntie" was the attraction, he of life," she continued, "when I can used to say complacently to the doctor: look back and see results and note how "Ain't we glad we caught her, Unse who are born with silve spoons in their mouths, as the saying is have the silver fork when they are grown up. When I look back and remy youth-the men whose lives and positions above all others seemed parthen look about me and see how few of those who were called men of pleasure in those days have attained an honorable and useful middle age, I feel that I can preach a sermon to my boys that ought to make it very impressive Some are poor, having spent health and substance, like the prodigal, in riotous living. Even those who have apparently not suffered in purse or health are a worldings, who go over the same treadmill of fashionable existence year by

year without pleasure or profit. "Another thing I have noticed from my vantage ground of a lifelong experience is that, if only as a purely worldly maxim, honestly certainly is the best policy. Many a brilliant man I have seen who has destroyed his prospects by the crooked ways in which he sought to better himself financially. politically, and even socially, whereas if he walked honorably before all men opinion, and in many instances very things he coveted. And finally there are the young married couples of my youth. In nine cases out of ten those of my friends who married poor young men, and who gave up the luxuries of their homes to prove veri-table helpmeets to the men of their choice, are now almost without exception prosperous, and in many cases wealthy, while those men and girls who married for money are, as a rule, you will be happy' is the old maxim, and certainly it seems true from a materialistic as well as from a religious point of view."

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report



MCKENDREE DOWNHAM. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

red at the Post Office as second-class MIDDLETOWN, DEL., OCT. 10, 189

FREE COINAGE SIXTEEN TO ONE. The people of the United States number about seventy millions. To transact the public business for this vast population certain things must be things they must be entrusted to some individual or to some department of the general government. So ;we have stoffice, the navy and all the other departments of the general gov-

These seventy millions of people must have money to effect their ex-changes and to transact their business. The coinage of money is by the consti-tution reserved exclusively to the government and, under Congress, is under the supervision of the secretary of the

treasury.

To faciliate the coinage of gold silver and metal money in all forms, there have been established United States mints, where gold and silver are coined into such pieces as are from time to time prescribed by Congress

through its coinage laws.

These mints are large and expensive establishments, equipped with costly machinery and operated by expert workmen. Heretofore a revenue has been derived from the coinage of gold and silver, which has inured to the benefit of all the people, who may be said to be stockholders in these great manufacturing plants. Under various acts of Congress heretofore passed, the secretary of the treasury has been di-rected to buy and coin many millions permitted to buy silver in the markets of the world at its lowest price on the

When the silver was bought it was held in bars (stored in the treasury vaults) or coined into dollars, the silver in which cost all the way from 90 cents an ounce down to as low as 47 cents an ounce. This silver when coined into dollars was issued at 100 cents in a dollar, the government taksilver bullion actually cost and the 100 cents at which the dollar coins were put into circulation. Thus far these dollar pieces have been maintained in trade at par because the pledge of the United States government to redeem them in gold (maintain them at a parity with gold) has been behind them. The silver dollar has actually had in it 90 cents or 53 cents or 47 cents worth of silver (according to the actual bullion value) and 10 cents or 47 cents or 53 cents worth of United States government credit: This credit has be used sparingly and judiciously and the dollar has passed and now passes at its face value-for 100 cents, or sixteen ounces of silver are worth one ounce o gold. Up to the present limit the govent has maintained the parity between gold and silver at 16 to 1, and the profit from our mints has inured to

the benefit of the people. Only a small percentage of our sev producers of silver, and as the producars of silver have heretofore sold their silver bullion to our mints at its market value, and they, as stockholders along with those who are not engaged in producing silver, have reaped indirectly their proportionate share of these profits, we who are not producers of silver have not objected, as we are and has it within his power to defeat getting through the mints a handsome thus saves taxation. Our managing it is only because so many Republicans agent (the secretary of the treasury) has exercised his discretion in not coining all the silver bought. A few hundred million dollars' worth of silver bars have been piled up in our waiting a demand. It has not bee coined because there was no demand for it, the coined silver dollars have been shoved into circulation as rapidly as the banks and the people would take

So far so good.

Now it is proposed to operate our mints free to coin all the silver offered by the whole world and to stamp 3711 grains of silver "one doller" and to back it up by law and make these prices legal tender for all debts public and private at one hundred cents on the dollar, without regard to the market value of the silver in them. In words, the few who are producers of silver are to be guaranteed by bring to the mint to make the dollar i worth ninety or fifty-three or fortyery and labor of our mints are to be given to these producers without ers who do not produce silver. We who do not produce silver are asked to een ourselves, it shall be forced upon us by law, and that we bind our ves to accept it (by the purposed legal tender act) at its face value stamped on it in the mint. But it is not only duced in our country and by our citizens at 16 to 1, but to coin free all Mexican silver, all China silver, all Japan silver, in short, all the silver that can be induced by "free coinage" national credit to lift it from about 31 It is a shame to defeat such men as mints with their expensive machinery and expert labor, to manufacture a de-

citizens. Then seventy men would stand for seventy million people. These seventy organize a corporation, and build, own and operate a money factory and go into business. After the factory is built and equipped, and has been operated at a profit, seven out of the seventy stockholders get control of the stuff out of which the money is made (the sulper which). This appeal is made at the setting the seven generally. If it falls upon unheeding ears then the people should hold the parties refusing as responsible and should vote accordingly. If it is still "Addicks or nobody"—and into a stockholders' meeting and pro-

free, and that their stuff shall be taken yield, or they must be freemen and without charge and be made twice as assert themselves. Shall the opporvaluable as it was before it came to the mint, and that all the seventy ckholders indorse it and guarantee

who is producing silver and who will bring it to our imoney factories to be coined free. Why not bind ourselves oats, barley, shoes, clothing, in short, everything we produce and everything produced in the whole world? \* \*

If a half loaf is as good as a whole loaf, if a half coat is as good as a whole coat, if a half shirt is as good as a whole shirt, if half pay for labor is as good as whole pay, then perhaps not raising silver will consent to try this experiment, and we will see how soon civilization can be wrecked on a theory. If we accept, and by law force everybody else to accept the output of the mines at an arbitrary valuation, without regard to the market value, why should we not accept, and force everybody else to accept everything else that comes out of the earth? The farmer has as good, perhaps a better right, to get a dollar for fifty cents worth of silver?

Common sense, all history, all ex-perience, teaches that "as you increase the product you decrease the price." It is so with wheat, with potatoes, with cotton, with wool, with agricultural implements, with electricity and electrical appliances, and it must be so, and it is so, with the precious metals,

The free silver proposition is not an experiment. It has been tried in diferent ages and by different countries and it has been "found wanting," and it has reduced the people who tried it to want.—Col. James H. Davidson in

Union Signal. SHALL IT RE LOST? The opportunity for Republican vic tory in Delaware. Our friends, the enemy, were never so hopelessly divided and without any enthusiasm in their what may be called a cam paign. Party division within the Recan ranks is the only barrier stand ing in the way of Republican success. On Tuesday next Oct. 13 tickets must be filed with the Clerks of the Peace fo the official ballot and after that date no compromise can be effectual. No can-didate can be elected by cutting tickets. Without a single State ticket only the McKinley and Hobart electors can win. Action must be taken at once or the party suffers a needless defeat. Will Republicans suffer this, with at least 95 per cent, anxious to win. This is no time for harsh words, but it is a gins a Republican worthy the vote of time for plain speaking. We believe one man stands between the Republican party and victory. It is humiliating to acknowledge that condition. The man is J. E. Addicks. He has deprived the State of the services of a Senator and has it within his power to defeat the party in the State. This is spoken not the party hence here a relief for the control of Brother Hoffecker, for each of whom we have the greatest respect But one thing will change this matterhave submitted to his dictation. We know that many of his political friends favor a compromise but he has said "I will never compromise" and so far his will has stood. It is because of Mr. Addicks's assumption as a dictator that so many men would never vote his icket though it was the only one. We believe they are numerous and inde-pendent enough to defeat what they feel is an audacious attempt to rule Delaware by one man. No power, no argument, can change them with the present Addicks attitude. Already the Regular Republicans have patriotically withdrawn their electors to assure the State to McKinley and Hobart. Is the patriotism of Republicans all on one ide? If so, then party patriots can afreceived at the State Convention rule or ruin. If not, then two days re main for action. Will Republicans throw away their chance of victory?

On Thursday night in this town Messrs. Hoffecker and Willis were appealed to as to what can be done to unite the party. The great advantag f electing a Governor and the universal desire to defeat Mr. Handy wer eferred to. Editor Roberts answered ticket." "But that means defeat And yet the answer came, "Vote the defeat. This is not the sentiment of all Union Republicans for many of

classes men as factionists. We are not factionists but Republicans and yet that is within our minds because do not wish to presume anything, but hope to see a victorious party. it appears to us that the prop said to have been made by Mr. Willis that all the candidates withdraw and Champion Shot of the World.

Miss Annie Oakley writes: "Myself and
nany of the Buffalo Bill Wild West Co, to an equal committee from both sides have given Allen's Foot-ease the powder to shake into the shoes, a most thorough trial, and it does all if not more than you claim." It instantly takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions. Allen's Foot-ease, is a certain cure for swollen, hot, aching or sweating feet. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. Willis and Houston. It would require elf-sacrifice on the part of candida to step aside, but there is more patriot-ism and nobility of character in makand expert labor, to manufacture a debased coin that is really worth in the world's markets approximately fifty cents. We are also asked to bind ourselves to accept it for one hundred cents. Is this not counterfeiting by law?

To make the free silver proposition plain, let one man represent a million Brown Cottage School.

The following pupils have attained an average of 90 per cent for the month of September. Nettle Bendler, Alberta Cochran, Louise Cochran, Minnie Smith, Daisy Bendler, Carrie Caulk, Ethel Sparks, Grover Bendler, Clarence Donovan, El-

some voters would probably be los that might have been held with earlie

action but united we can yet win. made (the silver mines). They come we believe Mr. Addicks is the only man in the way of a fair compromise then Republicans must be slaves and tunity for victory be thrown away?

REPUBLICANS, NOT FACTIONISTS stockholders indorse it and guarantee it at its enhanced value and agree to bind themselves by law to accept it at the arbitrary value stamped on it at our mints without expense to the seven.

To make the proposition more monstrous still, they propose that we extend this same favor of "free coinage" and "legal tender" to everybody else where alone he can reach his ambition) but go for the Governor, Congressman, and most of the other names on tickets"—Smyrna Times.

"Bryan just suits me," is the way former Republican, but now a prohibi-tionist, put it a few days ago. He is a christian gentleman, who neither uses intoxicating liquors or tobacco; I can yote for him with a clear conscience." If governed by the same requisites, the gentleman can also go for Mr. Addicks.

The above are samples of the politivalued and respected co-temporary which for all of the forty-two vears of its existence that we can remember has from policy adopted what it calls an independent course, not, however, the independence that leads men with political convictions to express them. We have no quarrel with Brother Hoffecker, nor intend to have, and acknow ledge that his policy is the one that pays offending nobody, and in view of this fact we submit that his criticisms of other editors whose honesty of purpose he cannot doubt are to say the least rather presumming. The Penin-sula News has battled manfully for the the Republican cause for years without regard to revenue, and so have the Reblican and the TRANSCRIPT only for a shorter time, and the Times has no ing in the prospect of defeating the Republican ticket." Not a line can be quoted from the TRANSCRIPT to prove ch a charge. Indeed we have said the kindest things personally of the candidates, at least of such as cleared something over \$500. The first the Times has a special interest in excepting Mr. Addicks. We have said If this land had been put in wheat and cepting Mr. Addicks. We have said nothing against Mr. Addicks personally though we do think the Times goys it a trifle strong in calling him a "christian gentleman" and for that reason suggests to its friends that they

can "go for Mr. Addicks." The TRANSCRIPT has discussed, these matters guardedly and dispassionately, having no desire to give offence, and we have invited the Times and other papers to a criticism of our position but the answer is usually little paragraphs, mere assertions, like the above. Why did not Brother Hoffecker tell us whether or not he condemns Mr. Addicks for depriving Delaware of the services of a United States Senator? We asked him that question. Why did he not answer our article last week showing that New Castle county is justly entitled to the candidate for Governor, not having had a candidate for 30 years and yet constituting three-fifths of the Republican vote of three-fifths of the Republican vote of the State? Is not Mr. John C. Hig- In Baker county the farmers have lost the glns a Republican worthy the vote of cotton crops just housed and ready for any other Republican in the State? market, every church and school house in When the TRANSCRIPT and other papers advocate his election do we "gloate" over the possible defeat of any other man? We believe that Mr. Higgins will receive more votes for Gover-

the lavish use of Mr. Addick's money Should this be done it would not change the principles that control our votes. We want to say here and now that it is not the votes of the "Regular" Republicans that will defeat the party, if it is defeated, but the surrender of many men to the dictation of Mr. Adder of the Republicar Party just after the adjournment of the General Assembly on May 9th, 1895. That surrender has been so complete that Mr. Addicks dominates his entire party. We have but to point to his conventions to prove this. Does Brother Hoffecker approve of the treatment the Republicans of New Castle county May 12th? Every right of the county up for those rights we are accused of trying to defeat the party. We are trying to save the party. We regret that Times in this matter but we can see

that Brother Hoffecker has a "mote"

in his eve and we should like to me

refers to the county tickets nominated

ast week as the "Kent Higgins Tic-

ket" and the "Sussex Higgins Ticket,"

knowing that among the adherents of

those tickets are the closest friends

Mr. John H. Hoffecker ever had, men

often classed as "Massey men," and

ice and not to facts when it

via Pennsylvania Raliroad.
The National Encampment of the Union
Veteran Legion will be held at Washington
D. C., from October 14 to 17, and for the move it. In his paper this week he The tickets will be sold on October 12, 13 and 14, and will be good for return passage until October 25, inclusive. the Times should know that it appeals

ount of the Annual Encamp men On account of the Annual Encamp ment of Union Veteran Legion, to be held at Washington, D. C., October 14-17, the B. & O. R. R. will sell excursion tickets to Washington at one fare for the round trip from all points on its lines. From Pittsburg, Wheeling, Parkersburg and points east thereof tickets will be sold October 12, 13, and 14, and be valid for return passage until October 25th inclusive.

Kelley's \$4.50 For \$2.50.

30 DAYS SPECIAL.—For 30 days only, we offer you the following bargain lot of strictly pure and standard goods; 5 quart bottles pure California wines (sherry port, catawba, blackberry and Rhine), one quart bottle pure rye whiskey, (five years old) and one bottle extra quality champagne, and the whole lot, 7 bottles, goes for \$2.50 the honest market value of which is \$4.50. No other house can give you so much value for your money, as the one, and only reliable, Family Liquor Store of James A. Kelley. S. W. Cor. Tenth and Shipley Sts., Wilmington, Del.

at Saturday at the mouth of St. Jones Bowers' Beach, the popular Kent County esort, has been purchased by Sithens and

KENT COUNTY.

Dowe, of Hot Springs, Ark., and it is said they will remove all the old buildings. put up new, establish electric light, etc. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Marvel, of Delms having issued cards for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Fannie M. Marvel, to Mr. Benjamin E. Cubbage, of Hazlettville, son of Levy Courtman B. C. Cubbage, of this county. The ceremony will be per formed at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday, October 14, at noon.

OLD SUSSEX.

Edward Melson, of Laurel, a 14-year-old ad, who attended the circus on Saturday, ttempted to imitate the clown's acrobatic nd is dead.

Georgetown has most certainly had her hare of conventions this year, having had we conventions to secure a non partisan onstitutional Convention, 1 Demo ounty convention, 2 Republican cour onventions, 1 Republican state conventi prohibition county convention and prohibition county convention and the single tax, gold bug and woman's suffrage

MY MARYLAND.

The rolling mills of the McCullough Iro Company at North East which have been in the hands of receivers for nearly a year ave shut down.

have shut down.

Worcester county followed the example set by Cecil and has a candidate for the whipping post. The culprit will receive 20 lashes for wife beating.

E. R. Gunby, the Republican candidate for Governor of Florida who was defeated at the State election held on Tuesday, is a native of Crisfield. Governor Lowndes has appointed Mr fargaret H. Jamar, wife of Dr. John H. Jamar, of Elkton, one of the Delegates to epresent Maryland in the National Flor vention to assemble at Ashyille, N. C.

Oct. 21 and 22 to select an emble The second trial of Thomas Brown for Rash, of Centreville, is in progress at Den-ton. At the first trial last May the jury failed to agree, and the accused man, claim ing that he could not have a fair and im right, no cause, to say that any of partial trial at the Queen Anne's bar. the these papers or their editors are "gloating in the prospect of diffeating the of wide spread interest. The murderous

> dow of Rash's house and the dying man -Mr. Jacob Thomas, of Washingto county, this year, off 15 acres of peach land orn alternately the profit for all five years would have been, with fair luck, about \$150, but in his case the land is not good for anything but peaches. The total shipments of carloads from the Peninsula the past season was 6,040 carloads. The latter run of the Maryland and Delaware cro came in with the best varieties of Western Maryland crop, and while the peninsula product brought from 20 to 60 cents the Western Maryland peach sold for from \$1 to \$1.25.

-Dua Murier, Author of "Trilby" die n London on Thursday of heart di Senator Gorman, of Maryland has com-orth at last and taken the stump for Bryan an Free Silver.

The vote in Georgia on Tuesday resulted in a Democrat pluralty of 40,000 a loss of over 31,000 from the record of '92. William Y. Alkinson was elected Governor.

The suffering of the people in sever-counties of Florida swept by the terribi storm of last week, is apalling and imm the county was destroyed and the people are without shelter, or food and man

The Czar and Czarina of all the Rus visited the French Republic this week and the visit is the great event of the year in France; an international festival unular enthusiasm. The Russian Lingson has been taking a tour among the courts of Europe, and is the first of the European Monarchs to officially visit France since she became a Republic, and in that act he

Preparing for the Convention.
The Delaware State Christian Endeavor
Convention will be held on the 28th, 29th
and 30th of the present month at Smyrna,
whose people have long had the name of being royal entertainers. No exceptio will be made in this case for the youn will be made in this case for any prey-people are determined to surpass any prey-ious accomplishments, and, accordingly, the local committees, long since formed, are pushing the preparations for receiving are pushing the preparations for receiving probably the largest and best convention of this character yet held in the State. It b

this character yet need in the owner. A chooves each society, therefore, to elect at once a representative delegation.

It would be a favor to the Smyrna Societies to have the names of delegates sent as early as possible. Presidents of Specities and Corresponding Secretaries can do a early as possible. Frestoenes of operations and Corresponding Secretaries can do courteous thing and save consideral trouble by sending this information Miss Eunice B. Anthony, Smyrna.

teduced Rates to Washington, D. C. via Pennsylvania Railroad. D. C., from October 14 to 17, and for that occasion the Pennsylvanta Railroad Com-pany has arranged to sell excursion ticket a to Washington and return from all sta-tions at a single fare for the round trip.

WANAMAKER'S.

If you've really seen the collection of Autumn Dress Stuffs at Wanamaker's, rest content. The exhibit is unequalled in any other store in the world. But it isn't seeable at a glance. The heart of the store is filled with Dress Goods even then the stuffs take turns at occupying points of van-tage. Daily visits are necessary if you would keep in touch with this store.

Rest places abound. Ample conveniences for checking parcels and wraps.
The Art Gallery, third floor,

Chestnut street, and scores of for Our Public's pleasure.

The \$4,000 Orchestrion in the Basement, like its predecessors, is for sale, but recitals are given during the morning

Type-talk cannot do justice to the display of Dress Stuffs. But we've made the seeing so easy and comfortable that you only need the hint to come and enjoy the feast of beauty. 95c Suits. One lot 2-piece Suits, age 4 to 12 years, at 95c. There's no questioning the fact that no other store shows equally great stocks; there's no questioning the more important fact that good tasteskilled and trained good taste -governed the gathering. And prices are fair.

It isn't unusual to find the Wanamaker price 50c to \$1 a vard less than charged are for equal goods elsewhere.



Twenty-three sections of the store are devoted to Dress Stuffs. Helpful hints follow. The only disappointed visitors to Wanamaker's are those who don't take time to see all

The Dress Goods Salon holds high-art novelties; rich stylish stuffs with an air of exclusiveness, and stuffs for evening wear. Some inexpensive stuffs are there, too.

Genuine English Cheviot, 46 in., 75c. 5 colorings of German Homespuns, 4 in., \$1. 4 colorings of French Homespuns in., \$1.
4 colorings of French Homespuns, 4
in., \$1.25.
4 colorings of Scotch Homespuns in
light mixtures, 46 in., \$1.50.
5 colorings of English Plaid Cheviot,
46 in., \$1.75.
5 colorings of Bannockburn effects,
46 in., \$2.

15 colorings of Tailor Cheviots, 46 in. \$2.20. 4 colorings of Sail Cloth Cheviot, 45 in., \$1.25.

lorings of Rasin Sacking, 48 in. \$1.75. 5 colorings of Tailor Tweeds, 51 in.

Crossing Main Aisle you come to these groupings-Section 1-

Contains moderately rough fancy-col orod goods from 75c to \$1.50 a yard. Section 2-

A wide range of materials—Covert Cloths, Whipcords, Two-toned rough Cheviots, Boucle Checks, Silk-and wool Sharkskin Coverts, Scotch mix Fancies and Mixed-colored Cheviots. \$1 to \$2.50.

Section 3—
Two-toned and solid color goods—
Granites, Hopsacks, Pebble-cloth
Serges, Cheviots, Alma, Pique Cords
Wool Surah. 75c to \$1.75.

Section 4—
Solid color and Boucle—Wide-wal Diagonals, Storm Serges, Cheviot Homespun, Two-toned Hopsack
Plain and Two-toned Boucles, Crawenttes, Shower-proof Serges, Pluette, 65c to \$1.50. Skip a dozen sections, to

CLOAKINGS The gathering is a revela-tion of loom-beauty. A hint of the prices-

Light Fancies, Boucle Plaids, \$1.78. Two-toned and Plaid-back Chevio \$1.75. Crochet Plaid-back and Fancy Ch Knickerbocker Bouele Cheviot, \$2.25. Two-toned Caterpillar curl Cheviot,

lor Boucle Closking, \$2.75. olid Colors-Luster Wood Cheviots (ripple weave \$3. Wide-wale all-wool Cheviots, \$3.50. Caterpillar-weave and Boucle effects

Silk Faced-

One of the new coatings (in black) is slik faced with matelasse figures. The first season for them and exclusive for us in this market. They have become popular in their first introduction. Two qualities. 50 in. 84 and 85.

Astrakhans— Only the English is safely

good—though we're sorry to have to say it. Most lustrous, most durable. Black Astrakhan, \$2.50 to \$0 a yard. Gray and Cream at \$5. Brown at \$5.30 and \$4. Persian Lamb (black), \$5, \$7 and \$8. Karaeys—tans, browns, greens, blues, reds and black—\$1.50 to \$2.50 a yard. Middletown, Del.

# Boys will be Boys!

We've the sort of Clothes here that are wear resisting. -twenty-three sections. And They're built for boys-made natty but made strong and priced so small you'd think we meant the knes pants alone and not JAMES G. SHAW. New Castle Co. the whole suit.

Boys' Clothing.

\$2,50 in many styles of Cloth; both plain and fancy colorings. from 4 to 15 in Children's Fancy Short Pant Suits \$3.50. All-Wool Fancy Cheviots in fancy patterns, double

breasted coats, age 4 to 15 years. paintings about the store are \$6.00 buys Young Men's Blue Cheviot Double Breasted Suits, good heavy all-wool, made in an excellent manner and right up to date.

\$1.50 buys Blue Cheviot Suit, age 4 to 15. The smaller suits have deep Sailor Collars and braid trimmed. Worth \$2.50.

1\$9c Suits. One lot 2-piece Suits, age 4 to 12 years, at 19c. Suits marked 75c to \$1.00.

32c Suits. One lot 2-piece Suits. age 4 to 12 years, at 32c. Suits marked \$1.25 to \$2.50.

Marked up to \$4.00 a suit. 5c Pants. One lot Knee Pants, aged 4 to 8 years, at Five Cents.

5c Shirts. One lot Men's Work Shirts 5c.

Children's Long Coats.

Two to six years old, made of elegant Fancy Mixtures

At 99c the \$1.50 kind. At \$1.25 the \$2.00 kind. At \$1.70 the \$2.50 kind. At \$2.29 the \$3.50 kind. At \$3.47 the \$5.00 kind.

### Children's Shoes.

Children's Pebble Grain School Shoe, White Oak Soles. Size 5 to 8 49c, worth 65. Size 81 to 11, 50c, worth 75c. Size 111 to 2, 75c, worth \$1.00.

Children's Fine Dongola Kid Shoes, with Patent Leather Tips, Pointed Toes, 49c, worth 75c. Children's Crack Proof School Shoes, will wear like iron, \$1.

LADIES' CAPES. Fine Circular Cloth Cape, with shaping of same, trimmed with

### Cluster Buttons, Velvet Collar. At \$294, worth \$4: -J. B. MESSICK.

## Strawbridge & Clothier

LINENS—Our showing of these goods is wonderfully complete.

The purest linens from the best manufacturers are here in delightful variety:

50c to \$2.50 per yard. 81c to \$1.25 per yard.

\$1.00 to \$18.00 per doz. NAPPENS several bargain lots, that \$2.00 and \$2.25. \$8.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

\$5.00 to \$26.00. 25 cents to \$1.00.

PRINCED DOYLIES—round and square, HERSTITCHED LINEN COVERS—for shiptands, bureaus and sideboards,

50 cents to \$2.00.

Mail orders receive prompt and accurate attention

Strawbridge & Clothier Philadelphia

Another Cut!

Still Lower Prices!

Our Closing Out Sale Has greatly lowered our Shoe stock, but we still have a good number left, and to make them go the faster we have made ANOTHER REDUCTION in the Prices of

20 to 25 Per Cent on the Pair, Offering better chances than ever to get Valuable Goods at the Lowest of Low

Ladies' Shoes.

Put at \$1,00 the Pair. HOES that were \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, now 5c. CHILDREN'S SHOES that were 5c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, now 50 and

New and Popular Styles, that were form erly \$1.50 to \$2.00, and more recently sole at \$1.20. are now all

www.Neck Wear. This Season's Styles. Excellent Goobig Assortment. Regular Value 25 cerch. To be closed out at 15c, or 2 for 2 STONE JARS. We have a coot of Stone Jars and Earthen Crocks are suitable for pickles, regetables which we will sell at very Low Prices.

J. A. REYNOLDS.

PAUL WEBBERS

ERBOIDERED COTTON COVERS-for bureaus and washitands, in a large assortment of designs.

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

TOWELS -with knotted fringe 65c

\$1 to \$3.50 per dozen.

\$2 to \$9 per dozen.

DAMASK TOWELS-with knotted fringe

\$1.50 to \$15 per dozen.

\$3 to \$15 per dozen.

121 cents to \$1.00.

BARNSLEY CRASH-for roller and han

8 to 16c per yard.

HUCKABACK TOWELING-for hand and

14 to 50 cents.

alass toweling-pure linen, 10 to 25c per yard.

TURKISH TOWELS-all grades,

HEMSTITCHED HUCK TOWELS-

MED HUCK TOWELS-

....BAKERY.... East Main St., furnishes Good Bread Pies and Cakes,

Fresh Every Day.

Fruit Cake, Lady ak e,

SOLD BY THE POUND. BRING IN any where else. YOUR ORDERS.
FREE DELIVERY EVERY MORNING EARLY.

PAUL WEBER. MIDDLETOWN DELL



your place, at G. W. LOCKWOOD'S. near Warwick, Md., to get a

Southdown BUCKS

### Republican Ticket.

For President, WILLIAM McKINLEY.

OF OHIO. For Vice-President, GARRETT A. HOBART. OF NEW JERSEY.

### STATE TICKET.

DANIEL M. WILSON, Kent Co. DANIEL J. FOOKS, Sussex Co.

For Governor, JOHN C. HIGGINS, OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY.

or Representative in Congress, ROBERT G. HOUSTON,

### NEW CASTLE COUNTY TICKET

For Coroner, J. THOMAS WRIGHT. For Receiver of Taxes and County Treasurer, HORACE G. RETTEW.

For Comptroller, GEORGE D. KELLEY LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

For Representatives, George A. Elliott, Wilmington. Joseph M. Downing, Christiana. J. Frank Eliason, St. George's.
David P Huichison, Appoquinimink.
William Chandler, White Clay Creek.

or Levy Court Commissioners First District—John Lynn, Christiana. Second District-John J. Gallagher, Wil-

Third District-Charles E. Sparks, Wilmington.
Fourth District—Robert J. Morrison, White

Clay Creek. Fifth District—John W. Denny, Appoquin-Constitutional Convention
Delegates,
William C. Spruance, Wilmington.
Alfred D. Warner, Wilmington. Levi C. Bird, Wilmington. Evan G. Shortledge, Wilmington. William S. Hilles, Wilmington. John Pilling, White Clay Creek. Edward G. Bradford, Christiana James H. Wilson, New Castle. Martin B. Burris, St. George's. Elias N. Moore, Appoquinimink.

### **THINACURA** FOR THIN PEOPLE

Are you thin? Flesh made with Thinacura Tables by a celentific process. They create perfect assimilation of every form of food, secreting the valuable parts and discarding the worthless. They make thin faces plump and round out the figure. They are the

STANDARD REMEDY or leanness, cont ining NO ARSENIC, and bsolutely harmless. Price, prepaid, \$1 per box, 6 for \$5.
Pamphlet, "JOW TO GET FAT." free.

Look! Look!

THE THINACURA CO.

### Special Prices THIS WEEK.

Granulated Sugar Best Rice Potatoes, per basket A No. 1 Rio Coffee Best Cod Fish, per pound

> Postal Card Orders Delivered Free of Charge.

C. DeVEVALINGER. Town Hall, MIDDLETO WN. DEL

## **BLANKETS**

### ... AND ... ROBES

were never so cheap as this year, 1896. We have a full line, and ask your examination before buying. We have some odd lots which we are offering at cost. Come see them. Full line of

HARNESS, Bicycles and Sundries.

We are still offering wheels ak e, as cheap as they can be Pound Cake, bought in Philadelphia or

> J. C. PARKER. The Diamond State HARNESS.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL For Sale

at \$175.00. A 15 Horse Power Boiler and Engine with 55 feet of six inch belt. Combined Cob and

Feed Mill, all in first class con-

dition. A Bargain on easy

terms. J. T. STOOPS. New Castle, Dela

HE CHURCHES IN MIDDETOWN.
heeds M. E. Church—Rev. Isaac L.
d. Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at
a.m., and 730 p. m. Sabbath School
pastor. Prayer meeting, every Thursday
ing, 730 o'clock. Junior Epworth
programmer of the Sabbath at 2 p. m., A. G. Cox, Supering,
130 o'clock. Junior Epworth
yn night at To'clock. Young Ladies MisCircle, Monday nights at Parsonage.
en's Foreign Missionary Society, first
sy night of each month. Women's Home
onary Society, first Thursday night of

ck.
rest Presbyterian Church.—Rev. F. H.
re, Pastor. Services held every Sabbath
ning at 10.30 o'clock, and every Sabbath
ing at 7.30. Sabbath School will be held
y Sabbath morning at 9.15 o'clock,
Ellison, Superintendent. Prayer meetvery Wednesday venile.
The services at Armstrong's Chapel will be
o'clock. Junior Sochristian Endeavor every Sunday after
1 at 3 o'clock.
vices at Armstrong's Chapel the first

cety Christian Endeavor every Sunday after noon at 3 o'clock.

Services at. Armstrong's Chapel the first Sabbath of each month at 3 p. m.

St. Anne's Protestant Episcopal Church. Rev. Wm. J. Wilkie, Rector. Holy Communion on the first Sunday in the month at 10.30 a. m. On all other Sundays at 10.30 a. m. Divine services every Sunday at 10.30 a. m., and 730 p. m. Morning Prayer and Litany every Wednesday and Friday at 10 a. m. Evening Prayer on Friday at 23.30 p. m. On all Holy Days service at 10 a. m., and 3.30 p. m. Sunday School at 9.45 a. m. Adult Bible Class at 6.50 p. m. The Guild meets every Thursday at 2 p. m., the Ladies on the first and third Fridays of each month at 2 p. m., the Boys' Club on Friday evenings at 7.30 and the Junior Auxiliary on Saturdays at 3 p. m.

LOOK AT YOUR LABEL. The printed label on your paper sho the date to which your subscription is paid. The subscription price of the paper is a dol lar a year, at the same rate for a longer of months, in the paper as the postal law allows, but this is some expense and considerable trouble, and it would be a favor in every subscriber who is delinquent for a a longer or shorter time would not wait for hills. How many will act on the sug-

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., OCT. 10, 189

### Local News.

Every body uses Bragdon's Poultry Ren

Wheat is 68½ cts. per bushel in the cal market, and the grain buyers are busy

The residence of Mr. J. B. Messick is being greatly improved by the painter

ur pictures taken on West Main street

—Always in season, Hopkins' Steamed Hominy (Hulled Corn). Elegant lunch in Milk. Ot. can 10c. —The Epworth League Literary gave a pleasing program last Friday evening in the lecture room.

WANTED .- 200 pairs of common Pigeo

Must be old birds. Will buy small flocks. Apply at this office. —Remember that J. F. McWhorter has a full line of carriage and argricultural Implements on hand

-The annual State Convention of th W. C. T. U. will be held in the New Castle M. E. Church, October 21st. Its folly, to lose your poultry when the

anteed to you for 25 cents. —J. C. Parker has just received a lot of genuine \$75 Bicycles that can be bought

for \$40 cash, usual guarantee. Come and Clerk of the Peace J. B. Foard on Tues-

day turned over to State Treasurer, Chas. Atkins \$72,255.94, the amount collected for licences during the last six months. PROFESSIONAL CARD.-Dr. W. E. Barnard

taining to dentistry guarauteed. Odontum der and Gas for painless extracting.

-Mrs. A. M. McKee gets a new lot of millinery every week and her stock in-cludes the latest and prettiest styles in trimmed and untrimmed hats and bonnets. And her prices are surprisingly low.

tional Prohibition Alliance Committee request all citziens to meet in Fletcher Hall, Wilmington, at 11 o'clock on Monday to

.—They say "to get on in the world" go to "Goldey's," the famous Wilmington (Del.) Commercial and Shorthand College. A position and business success for both sexes quickly assured by its short courses -Rev. I. L. Wood preached an appro-

priate sermon to the Epworth League on the occasion of their Rally last Sunday eve ning. There was a large attendance and the exercises throughout were highly in-

Edward Wright colored was convictor tenced by the Court to be hung January 1 and the new sheriff of this county will have an unplesant task on New Year's day. There has been no capital case in this county since Wm. Simmons was Sheriff.

-Mr. D. I. Allen has moved into the home on East Lake street which he recently purchased of Mrs. Ernest who has gone to Philadelphia, and Mr. Argo is oc-cupying the residence Mr.Allen vacated on

—Jno. M. Clayton's horse which he wa driving to Middletown Wednesday morn-ing became frightened at a hand car on the oad and ran into a wire fence and was was badly cut, Veterinarian Dickins skill being required to dress the wounds.

Frank Prettyman, a farmer living near lewark, was killed Wednesday by being brown from his wagon; his horses becomthrown from his wagon; his horses becom-ing frightened got beyond control. He was 50 years old and was was delivering a

-Hon. Hale Johnson of Ill. Prohibition candidate for Vice President will address a meeting in Builder's Exchange Hall 605 Market St. on Sat. evening Oct. 10th at 8 o'clock. The League quartette will furnish music. An invitation is extended to all to attend, ladies included.

-The annual meeting of the Woman's uxiliary of the diocese of Delaware was Auxiliary of the diocese of Delaware was held in St. Andrews P. E. Church, Wil-mington, on Thursday. Those who at-tended from Middletown were: Rev. W. J. Wilkie, Mrs. J. P. Coohran, Sr., Mrs. G. G. Chamberlaine, Mrs., Julian Cochran, Mrs. Wm. Bradford and Miss Alice Wood.

why not have a bicycle road between Odesea and Middletown? The conditions are very inviting and the man or woman who will undertake and put through the enterprise stands a chance of being canonized as the patron saiut of our local wheelers. It would not be such a herculean task nor cost such a fabulous sum to do it, either. Private subscriptions from the several hundred bicycles and their friends count up handsomely (on paper) and already we seem to see these twin cities united by a veritable Appian way.

—Trimmed hats and bonnets are a spec-ialty at Misses Echenhofer's this week. They have a fine display of new goods and spare no effort to suit all comers.

Barre no entor to suit all comers.

The Morocco Factories of Garrett & Barr, Chas. Baird & Co and Washington Jones, of Wilmington, were burned Thursday night incurring a heavy loss estimated at several hundred thousand dollars. It was the most destructive fire Wilmington has had for years, and a great many men are thrown out of work. William McNeal, a freman, lost his life while Schting the a fireman, lost his life while fighting the

—Patrick Neary, having completed the St. Augustine marsh road is anxious to have the Levy Court accept the same at the contract price \$13,000,claiming that the work has been done according to contract and up to required plans and specifications But the court is not agreed and chairman Scott does not think the work is well done. Scott does not think the work is well done. The matter engaged the attention of Levy Court at several sessions this week, and the indications are that Mr. Neary will have to wait yet awhile for his money.

There is no apparent limit to the com-plications in the ties of consanguinity.Here is one: "My mother married the second time a man much her junior—the son of a widower. Curiously enough, I afterward married the widower. My mother then became my daughter-in-law, since she was the wife of my (step-) son; my step-son became my father, since he was the husband of my mother; I had a daughter, and she was also my aunt, ibeing the sister of my father; my husband was my grandfather, because he was father of my father: and, as the wife of one's grandfather is one's randmother, 1 became, of course, my own

An editor of a country paper is a man who tries to live on what other men owe him and starves himself in the attempt, or gets and starves himself in the attempt, or gets into some other business to keep him from getting hungry. Subscribers are of two classes; first, the good subscriber who pays classes; irist, the good subscriber who pays his subscription promptly and has an easy conscience. Second the bad subscriber who takes a paper, says he likes it and tells some one else to subscribe. After this man has taken the paper for several years, the poor editor sends him a bill, asks him as poor enter senas nim as only asks nim as a favor for what is due, and the subscriber either writes back not to send his old paper any more, or else too cowardly, and too mean to do that, refuses to take the paper out of the office.—Ex.

The New Castle County Teachers' Institute will meet in Middletown beginning November 17th and closing the 20th. Supt mith has secured the service of some o day sessions, several new names being ong the number. The evening enter-ments will give the teachers and the public the opportunity to hear three mer of great note: Col. Bain, who has been a prime fayorite here since his first appear ance in our Opera House several years ago Col. Copeland, who also has many friend here, and Prof. King, who so comple captivated his hearers last year are nounced for the evening attractions, and a tip-top Institute throughout is what the Superintendent is aiming to have.

To Our Correspondents To put two columns of matter in one column of space is often the difficult task that confronts the TRANSCRIPT on Friday mornings, and if our regular correspondents would send in their weekly news letters or Thursday morning instead of a day later, much of the difficulty would be obviated, and we would be spared the very delicate task of "cutting" our correspondents and they themselves would be spared the trial of having their contributions mutiliated by the ruthless hand of the editor, who is so discriminating and mercenary as to give space to an advertiser who comes late in-stead of the correspondent whose letter might have come earlier. We want the news, all the news and the latest news especially, but we are convinced that our weekly letters could, for the most part, reach us a day earlier, and if there are any items of interest a day later, send them on in addition to the first letter. The adver-i sements are the very life of a newspaper and we cannot afford to neglect our advertisers even for the best of correspondents We sympathize with the latter in their hagrin and dismay at seeing, what to hem, was the best part of their contributions, left out, and the surgeons knife is not used with greater reluctance than is the ditor's blue pencil upon certain letters that are among the weekly contributions to the Transcript's budget of news. To all now.but don't scold if we "cut" you

hall Tuesday evening was a very great suc cess, and was so popular that many persons were turned away because of the crowded audience. It was the first of a series of enertainments to be given by the Association and the committee in charge is to be con-gratulated upon the pleasing program which was as follows:

Singing—Chorus. "America."
Male Quartette—"Rock of Ages," Drs. Barnard, Ritchie, Messrs. Emerson and Rowe Tableau—"The Soldier's Departure."
Charade—"Refinement," Miss Katie VanSaut,
Mrs. Bordley, Messrs. Suydam and Bordley,

ley.

ocal Duett—"Annie Laurie," Misses Daisy
Naudain and Mabelle Taylor.
ableau—"The Lone Guard."

tecitation—"Rock of Ages," Miss Eelle Walmsley. bleau.—"The Soldier's Return." dle Quartette—"Your Pilot is at the Helm," Drs. Barnard and Ritchie, Messrs, Emer son and Rowe.

son and Rowe.
Character Sketch—"Mrs. Jonas Jones,"
Mrs. Barnard, Miss Helen Price, Messrs.
Vaughan, Kelley and Suydam.
The sum of \$12.50 was realized.

CHURCH CHIMES.

The evening service in the M. E. church tomorrow will be especially in the interest of young men. All are cordially welcome The Baltimore Synod of the Presbyterian Church will meet in West Church. Wilmington on Tuesday October 20. The Synod embraces the Presbyterian churches of the New Castle. Baltimore and Wilmington

The Christian Endeavor Society of Forest Presbyterian Church will have a Rally next Tuesday evening October 13th, to which the public is very cordially invited. Rev. Mr. Turner, of Dover, and other dis-tinguished speakers will address the meet-ing. There will be visitors from the societies at St. Georges, Smyrns, Delaware City, Chesapeake City and Dover. Betheada Chapter of Epworth League will also be represented and after the public meeting there will be a season of pleasant social af-

New Castle Prosbytery.
The Semi-annual Convention of the New Castle Presbytery met at Zion, Tuesday with about fifty ministers in attendance Retiring Moderator, Rev. L. A. Oates, of

### PERSONALITIES

(If you have-been away on a viait, or have visitors at your home send us the news, send it early. What may seem of no interest to you, may be pleasing to some one else. We are atways pleased to publish any items of personal or local mention and cordially invite.

-Mr. Wm. Taylor was in Milford -Mrs. Ella Cochran is visiting frie

-Miss Marian Cochran returned to Miss Veasey, of Summit Bridge, is visiti

few days this week with relatives here. -Mrs. Mary Appleton, of Wilmingtons visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Emerson. -Mr. Irving Hanson, of New York, risiting at his aunt's, Mrs. G. G. Chamber

-Rev. Francis H. Moore attended the week.

-Mrs. Jno. A. Reynolds, Jr. has re

-Mrs. Lucy Staveley, of Lynchs', wa the guest of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Foard, this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor and Mis

Mabelle Taylor spent Thursday at Phoenixville. Pa -Mrs. George H. Houston, of Philade

phia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cochran. -Mrs. John Biggs and little daughter, o

Wilmington, were guests of Mrs. B. T. Biggs on Tuesday. -Messrs. Irwin Shepherd and Wm. Je ter, of Delaware City, visited Middletown friends on Monday.

-Miss Hamilton, who has been the gue in Pittsburg vesterday.

-Mrs.Thompson is quite ill at her rooms at the National Hotel. She has been in

-Mrs. Charles A. Ritchie returned hon on Thursday after a month's visit with re-latives in Zanesville, Ohio.

-Mrs. H. C. Jones and little son of Bridgeville, are visiting their Middle-town friends and relatives.

Wednesday, after a very enjoyable visit with her many friends here. -Mr. Wm. Shakespeare, of Wilmington has been a guest at "Sunny Lawn," th

-Mrs. N. M. Browne returned home on

week, visiting Mr. James Collins. -Mrs. J. C. Armstrong and little Victor, of Wilmington, were guests of he

ter-in-law, Mrs. Cyrus Gears, this week -Mrs. W. E. Barnard and Mrs. V. L started for Still Pond on Thur day for a few days visit with friends there -Prof. Willard Smith, County Superin

week, making arrangements for the Teach -Mrs. Lusby, of Cecilton, and Mrs Mary Vandegrift, of Middletown spentlast, week in Wilmington, with Mrs. E. L.

Morgan in her new home. -Mrs. J. H. Mendenhall and littl laughter Corinne left on Thursday for Wilmington for a short stay before going to their home in New York.

-'Squire Ferguson has so far recovere and his many friends were pleased to see him on the street this week.

-Mrs. Lee O. Waller, Mrs. Geo Walker, of Smyrna, and Miss Bessie Stokeley, of Philadelphia were Miss Lizzie Parker's guests on Thursday. -Mrs. Derrickson and daughter, Miss

Annie have returned home from Ocean Grove, and will occupy the J. F. Eliason house on Cass street during the winter sea-Md. formerly of Middletown, visited old friends here this week and made the

quest all citziens to meet in Fletcher Hall, Wilmington, at 11 o'clock on Monday to consider names for the Constitutional Convention etc.

that are among the weekly continued to the Transcarrer's budget of news. To all the Transcarrer's budget of news. To all the Transcarrer's budget o one afternoon this week which they yery

TRANSCRIPT a very pleasant call on Satur

much enjoyed. -Dr. Robert E. Hopkins, of Milton, is the guest of Dr. Horace Vaughan. The doctor has been attending the Masonie Grand Lodge in Wilmington and was elec-

-Mrs. H. A. Houston will accompany her daughter-in-law. Mrs. Geo. Houston, who expects to return home to Philadel-phia on Monday and will spend several

veeks in the Quaker City. -Messrs, A. G. Cox, W. S. Letherbury, Wm. H. Brockson, Wm. Black, J. C. Jolls, McKendree Downham and J. Emerson attended the meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge in Wilmington this week.

-Mr. J. C. Staats, of Fairlee, Md., cam o Middletown on Thursday and yesterday accompanied her mother, Mrs. Catherine Merritt and sister, Miss Mary Merritt to Philadelphia for a few days visit at Mrs. W. J. H. Lingo's.

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

Hon. Thomas B. Reed will speak in Wilthe most attractive speakers in the country to day and Delaware will give him a cordal greeting to night.

—The Clerks of the Peace having re-fused to put the National Democratic ticket on the ballot under that name, another name will be agreed upon, probably Sound Money Democratic tieket with a rooster as the emblem.

Elections have been held this week in Elections have been held this week in Florida and Georgia. They are Democratic but the majority in Florida over 1892 is 10,000 less and in Georgia the loss in four years is from 30,000 to 40,000. Nothing enouraging to Mr. Bryan in this.

The Democratic County Committee of Kent County has refused to fuse with the Regular Republicans on the Constitutional Convention delegates unless a fusion can also be made in New Castle County, thus making a non-partisan convention in the three counties. It is not believed a fusion can be effected here because of the short-ness of the time. If it is not done the Kent

sepublicans and name five others, making a delegation of ten.

Senator Gray under the plea of complicting duties has declined the nomination for the Constitutional Convention. Robert G. Harman has been named in his place. Those who would see the ablest and strongest men in the State regret that factional feeling within his party has been so strong as to influence his action, and in his party is success to deprive the State of his services.

HÖFFECKER AND WILLIS.

The Opera House was well filled on Thursday night at the meeting called to be addressed by Hon. John H. Hoffecker and Hon. J. S. Willis, candidates for Governor and Congress on the Union Republicanticket. Nearly all the seats not taken early in the evening were filled later. The hall had been beautifully decorated with Old Glory, bunting, and the lithographs of of McKinley and Hobert. Ladies composed about a third of the andlence and there about a third of the audience and there were men of every political faith present. The meeting lacked in enthusiasm and in this respect was typical of the campaign in this State, where apparently no man of any party has what he wants in the tickets. The mention of Makinian nention of McKinley and Hobart brought forth applause and telling points in the speeches were approved in our true Ameri can style.

The Diamond State Band was out in full uniform and furnished most excellent music. Visitors in the addience expressed surprise at the superior playing of our band, it excelling the average country band so much. They can always be relied upon to fill their part of any program.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the speakers appeared on the platform, accompanied by the committee of arrangements and others. Mr. H. W. Pharo called the meeting to order and read a list of Vice Presidents and Secretaries, the names of quite a number of prominent Regular Republicans being placed there without their consent. Besides Mr. H. W. Pharo who presided and Messrs. Hoffecker and Willis there were seated on the stage W. A. Rhodes, Sr., P. B. Alrichs, Representative Horace Brown, J. B. Goff, John M. Clayton T. E. Hurn, George B. Roberts, H. D. Pleasanton, Edward Pleasanton, Joshus Clayton of Thos. W. A. Rhodes, Jr., H. T. Long, I. T. Croft, M. H. Appleton, George

W. Ingram, Benj. G. Lockerman, S. C. Eaton, Ferris Giles and W. E. Coale. After the band had rendered a selection Chairman Pharo presented Mr. Hoffecker in a few pleasant and complimentary words The speaker confined himself to the tariff and silver questions in his address of twenty minutes, showing the benefits of the former under Republican laws and the fallacies and dangers of the latter. He men-tioned the experience of a friend in Mexico who in payment for his dinner at the received in exchange a Mexican dollar with 20 grains more silver, that amount of silthe difference between the free silver do lar and the gold standard dollar, one buy-

The chairman next presented Mr. George Roberts of the State Sentinel who it is presumed took the place of Mr. Addicks who was advertised to speak, and for whose ce no explanation was made. Not a few had gone through curiosity to see the Gas man and to hear what he could say of himself, and he disappointed them. Mr. Roberts talked for half an hour, dividing his time between condemnation of Dem crats and laudation of Union Republican As the last speaker Mr. Pharo introduce

ing twice as much as the other.

our Congressman, Hon, Jonathan S. Willis, who was received with applause. Mr. Willis is always a pleasant and entertaining speaker. He referred to his course in Congress and his determination to uphold there the dignity and rights of Delaware. He complimented our fair daughters and gallant sons, and passed to the issues of the campaign. Mr. Willis made some telling points. Among other things he said there is no free coinage country in the world today but it stands on a silver basis; bimetallism exists nowhere except where gold is the standard of value. In answer to the plea for an increase in the volume of the currency, he said but one country, France, has a larger per capit circulation and to disprove that the volume of the currency affects the price of products he showed that Switzerland has but \$9.57 to \$35.00 in France and yet the price of pro ducts are about the same in each country He knocked the Bryan plea that the price of silver regulates the price of wheat, since silver has fallen 24 cents an ounce since September 4th, while wheat has advanced 14 cents a bushel in that time.

After the meeting, the speakers and others went to the National Hotel and ng other callers was a Red Lion hunired Republican, enthusiastic for the party who made a natriotic plea for co promise and victory, stating plainly his con-viction that with two tickets defeat is certain. Editor Roberts insisted upon making the reply and said it is the Union Republicans or nobody. Mr. Willis was entertained by Mr. George W. Ingram and Mr. Hofecker was the guest of Mr. Merritt N.

Cour to the South via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The last of the very attractive early A u-umn tours offered by the Pennsylvania Railroad will leave New York and Phila delphia October 13.

After the experience of the past few year After the experience of the past lew years it is hardly necessary to say that these outings are planned with the utmost care. Suffice it to say that all arrangements are so adjusted as to afford the best possible antage.

ncludes the battlefield of Gettysburg, pic nersque Blue Mountain, Luray Caverna Sasic City, the Natural Bridge, Grottoes of the Shenandoah, the cities of Richmond and Washington, and Mt. Vernon.

The round-trip rate, including all neces-sary expenses, is \$55 from New York, \$53 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates rom other points.

The tour will be in charge of one of t company's Tourist's Agents. He will be assisted by an experienced lady as Chap\* eron, whose especial charge will be ladies unaccompanied by male escort.

Special trains of parlor cars are provided for the exclusive use of the party, in which the entire round trip from New York is For detailed itinerary apply to Ticke

New York, or Room 411, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

The following named pupils of Wood-land School have reached an average of 90 September 30 1896. Bayard Eflason, Harry Dolson, Samuel Spicer, Rena Dolson, Bes-sie Bishop, Jean Metten, Ida Armstrong, Nellie Armstrong, Eddie Morgan.

main two more days to get your name on the registration list. The board of registra tion will sit on Saturday, October 17th and tion will sit on Saturday, October 17th and 24th, when those who have been only partially qualified as well as any who have not been before the Registrar at all, must get fully registered or lose their votes on November 3d. Do not fail to get registered. A tax receipt which has been paid within two years is the necessary evidence of one's multifaction.

The TRANSCRIPT \$1 per year.

Pousse Pâté...

And why not a pie-pusher as well as a coffee-pusher? It's far more necessary. Do you suffer with dyspepsia? Ayer's Cathartic Pills will cure you. Take a

PILL AFTER PIE.

Mr. C. W. Pancoast visited Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Griffin have gone to Phils

DELAWARE CITY.

Miss Elsie Hickey spent Sunday i

Mlss Mattie Hicken, of Chester, Pa., was n town last week. Mrs. Frank Schunder is the guest of her

ther near Port Penn A few oyster shells are most urgently re Rev. L. A. Oates attended the

he Presbytery this week. Mrs. Samuel Vail, of Dutch Neck, spen Mrs. Ida Creed and children visited relatives in Philadelphia this week.

The ladies of the Methodist church Mr. Halstead Warrick and siste

Very pretty new stained glass wind have been put in the M. E. chapel. The canal carpenters have arrived an

John Jarrell is able to be down stairs and Miss Annie Hicken is expected home next week from a visit to friends in Ches-

Mrs. Peoples expects her sister. Misurday.

Miss Lucy Jackson has returned from rotracted visit to her sister at London Grove, Pa. the funeral of a relative in Bridgeton, N.

The Rectory Improvement Fund Society met on Moday evening at the home of

Miss Fannie Reeves. Mrs. C. Newbold Price. Jr., and Mrs. C. town on Wednesday.

The Whist Club, of which Mrs. R. C Manning see Cheairs was a member, pre sented her with an exquisite china set. The A. M. E. Sunday Schoool Conve held in the Odd Fellow's (old carriage fac

Miss Annie Hunter went to Philadelphia on Tuesday to meet her nephew, Mr. Harry Moore of Los Angeles, Cal., who has come to visit his old home hoping to benefit his

Rev. H. S. Thompson, of the New Jer sey conference and son of the present pas-tor, preached in the Methodist church last Sunday evening. Rev. T. B. Hunter, who is the guest of his mother, preached in the The yacht Venitza has moved below the

bridge for the winter; also Mr. Hilles yacht. This is rather an unusual thing as it was

nsidered difficult for bridge see boats coming from the locks if ma ressels were moved on the east side of the The annual meeting of the Won Thursday in St. Andrews church, Wil-Sr., Mrs, N. Geo: Price, Mrs. H. C. Johan

nes, Mrs. O. Jones and Mrs. J. Amos Col

As a boat containing eleven workm nesday the high prevailing wind upset the ssistance of Capt. William Giberson wh boat was near at hand, serious result

the men received a kucking. George McIntire, William D. Clark and E. Revhold will atte Having been a student in this well known and popular institution, we are heartily glad of its success. Prof. Goldey is pains taking and desires his teachers to be so his standard of scholarship also condu is a high one and deserves special commer ready attended the college; some have bee graduated from it.

ODESSA NOTES.

Miss Margaret Hillis, of Wilmington, risiting Miss Anna Gibson J. Chester Gibson is spending his vaca

ion with his parents in town. Mrs. Jno. Sutpin of Trenton, N. J. is he guest of Mrs. Wm. R. Davis Mr. and Mrs. Jos. G. Brown have gon o Atlantic City for a few days.

Miss Natalie Woodall, of Washington, D C., is visiting Miss Louise Corbit. Mrs. Taylor Wilson, nee Miss Ann

The colored citizens of East St. George undred met in the old school ho Friday night to organize a Republical Club. The time was pleasantly spent in

iscussion of the great questions of the day We are to have good skating this winte nature will do her part. The creamery and with no reeds and grasses to interfer we should have a skating pond that will b source of pleasure to all

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was held on Wed-needay evening. Little was done outside the regular routine business.

The Mite Society of the M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. Jas. D. Davis on Wednesday evening. Nearly every mem-ber of the club beside a number of visitors were present to enjoy the hospitality of Mrs. Davis to say nothing of the refresh ments which were served in abundance.

There is a great deal of interest manifested in Odessa relative to the proposed bicycle path between this town and Middle bicycle path between this town and Middle town. Every one seems in favor of it and there is no reasen why it should not be carried out. Two or three cannot do it but by the co-operation of all our cyclers we could build a path that would be a source of pleasure not only to those who own wheels but those who frequently drive from town to town.

Married.

Miss Rachel D. Burge, of Blackbird ar Miss Rachel D. Burge, of Blackbird ar Miss Rachel S. Waters, of Townson were married Tuesday evening, Oct. 6, 1 Ber. L. L. Wood, at the M. E. parsonage:

TOWNSEND TOPICS.

Mrs. Chandler is visiting her mother a Mrs. J. D. Stradley is visiting relatives in

Mrs. W. A. Scott has returned from

Miss Addie Reynolds has been ober weather-it keeps off the chills and propably a doc-The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs.

SURGEON DENTISTS

cheaper than you can get elsewhere

... TEETH ...

NIPROUS OXIDE GAS.

ROWN and BRIDGE WORK SPECIALTY.

APOFFICE: CORNER MAIN AND SCOTT

will give you good wear

here, the styles the very

find and such prices as

only cash buying and in

JAS. T. MULLIN & SON

Sixth

and Market,

Wilmington.

quantities can make.

Open evenings

Notice!

ock of t

Clothing,

Hats.

Shoes.

Single sets in proportion.

Teeth extracted with

tor's bill. Have you bought yours yet? Mrs. H. G. Parvis, of Middletown, spe If not, come to our second Mrs. C. K. Morris, of Wye Mills, has besiting her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Watts. floor for it, We promise you Rev. Albert Chandler attended the Temstyle, quality and a surprisingly low price.

Miss Mamie Townsend, of Philadelphia, s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.Samuel \$4.00-A good quality grey twilled Cassimere Over-Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. E. P. Roberts and chilcoat. made up in good style, ren, of Odessa, visited Mrs. Sallie Taylor and will wear well. on Thursday.

Miss Ida Bramble, of Tolchester, and \$5.00-A Black or Blue Mrs. M. E. Reynolds, of Golls, are gu of Edward Hart. Beaver Cloth Overcoat that is Mr. and Mrs. Harry Staats and Miss as good as any hereabout for

Joanna Lynam, of Taylor's Bridge, were guests of Mrs. Joanna Lattomus on Thurssix and a-half dollars also some Fall Overcoats former-At a meeting of the W. C. T. U: on Tues y \$10 and \$12 to be closed day, Miss Kate Atwell was elected as delegate to attend the W. C. T. U. state convention to be held at New Castle on the 21st, out at once for \$5.00. Young men's sizes, \$4:00. 22nd, and 23 of Oct.

\$8.00-A fine Black or Blue Kersey Overcoat strictly Dr. T. H. Gilpin, Dr. J. C. Stites all wool, deep velvet collar and the equal of any at ten Owing to increased facilities we dollars in other stores. will furnish full sets of teeth \$2.00

NEW YORK CLOTHING HOUSE.

Out for a Walk or a call inthe

evening an Overcoat is ne-

cessary this changeable Oct-

\$10.00-A fine Black or Blue Kersey Overcoat with fine Cassimere body linings and silk lining in shoulder and EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN sleeves.

by the use of Obtunder over which \$12.00-Finest Black or is considered the safest in use, no Blue Kersey Overcoat, lined throughout with silk which is guaranteed to wear two years, or we will replace with new linings.

> Store open every evening. Strictly one price, and if dissatisfied with your purchase we will return your money.

NEW YORK. Clothing House, 316 MARKET STREET.

MAX EPHRAIM, Prop.

Wm. B. Sharp & Co FOURTH and MARKET STS.

Wilmington, Del.

We will commence Saturday the sale of the best great big blanket you ever saw for the money. They are our regular soft, splendidly made, fine wool blankets of which things are plaids we have sold thousands for in Brown Mixtures — Sack
Coats with 3 or
4 buttons. You

They are in red, blue and pink 'borders. A deal for
Cash enables us to offer them
at a magnificent bargain. We

Total call call the lat for \$2 os per out.

Young would not expect to get a suit for \$8 that will look like like a stocking to fit the pilthe ones we are selling, low, 42 inches and 45 inches but the best way to do is to come in and see what This is a novelty in pillow to come in and see what we can do for you at \$8 muslin and will be found very and \$10. Not only Brown convenient to use

plaids, but Gray Mixtures, Persian Cashmere Flannels Black and Blue Cheviots for Ladies' wrappers—45 new and Black Thibets. Suits designs and colorings, with that are well made, well warm fleeced back; 10c per trimmed, cut in style and yard.

Six hundred pairs white

and service.

Our full line of Fall and Winter Overcoats is

Slightly imperfect.

Twelve hundred yards heavy standard and unbleachbest and newest we could ed yard wide sheeting muslin, regular 8c qualities, for 5c

per yard. Two thousand yards best quality indigo blue prints at 4c per yard.

WM. B. SHARP & CO.

REGISTER'S ORDER. REGISTER'S ORDER.'
REGISTER'S OFFICE;
NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DEL.,
Upon the application of John M. Claytor and T. Edgar Clayton administrators or Thomas Clayton administrators or Thomas Clayton administrators or Thomas Clayton administrators and reside the state of the decade and directed by the Register that the administrators aforesaid give notice of granting the cities of administration upon the estate of the deceased, with the date of granting there of, by causing advertisements to be poster within forty days from the date of sucl Letters in six of the most public places of the County of New Castle, requiring all person having demands against the estate to present the same, or abole by an set of Assembly in seven and the cast of the county of the C

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Arministration were in due form of law grant unto the undersigned, on the Twenty-inday of September A. D. 1894 and that all perfect the second of the second of

Edwin R. Cochran, Jr. Attorney-at-Law

NO. 997 MARKET STREET THE RATIO.—Agents wanted to sell the latest Presidential novelty in every locality, flasy sale and large profits. A child can han die it and make money. Send 10 cents for OUR OWN MAKE



Leather Top Buggies for \$100.

And it is a good buggy. No snide. No hum bug. No shoddy. But a Buggy that not only looks well, but will wear well. The best hickory wheels, "OUR OWN MAKE," steel axies. Steel tire and all-wool cloth. The best paint and varnish. Don't buy a snide buggy when you can get a good our for.

\$100 BICYCLES! BICYCLES THE BELMONT Fitted with the BEST TIRE on Earth THE DUNLOP

\$60. Easy running, strong and good. BEST QUALITY, A full line of all styles of CARRIAGES to

which we INVITE Examination. Ninth, King and French, Sts



THE UNITED STATES SEPARATOR. Best Work, Fewest Parts,

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Easiest to operate:

ana" "Minqua" "Special." A. G. WEBBER & Bro., Agricultural and Supply

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We never carry anything over. **Annual Sale** 

Summer Clothing The best suit in the house, Fifteen and eighteen dol-

lar suits, \$8.

Ten and twelve dollars suits, Everything is to be closed out-nothing will be carried

Here are a few of the many to be disposed of. \$12.50 and \$10 suits for \$6. Black and white pin-striped English Cas-imeres suits, reduced from \$16 to \$10; are

\$12.60 to \$10; are now \$6.

Blue Cheviot Suits (unitable for fall wear)
\$15 Suits reduced to \$10; are now \$6.

now \$6 each.
\$10 and \$20 suits for \$8.

Alisarine dyed Serge Suits. Were \$5 and then reduced to \$10; are now \$8.

Imported Homespun Suits. Were \$20, then \$10 now \$8.

Black Llama Thibets. Goods known to never fade. Were \$10; now \$8.

All higher priced suits \$10.

Clay Serges, well made, as they deserve, \$10; were \$22.00.

English Worsted Suits, that were \$22.50 are \$10.

Fine Cassimeres and Diagonals that we re 20 to \$25; now \$10.

Bicycle suits \$6, from \$10.

Mixed plaid Cheviots, that were \$10; now \$6.

\$6.
Fancy effects in Homespuns that were
\$15; now \$3.
Imported Tweeds and Cassimeres, exclusive patterns. Worth any amount of
money to people who appreciate them, all
\$10. Some are worth \$40, although our
regular prices were from \$16 to \$18 each.

E. O. THOMPSON 1338 Chestnut St.

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WARWICK, MD. Surveying promptly attended to and lines accurately defined. For Sale--Cheap!

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Roofing & Spouting POULTRY FOOD and Promptly Attended to.

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This Company is Mutual, and you will only
by what the Insurance Costs, as any Amount in
costs of Cost will be Returned in Dividends or
Termination of Policy

Wm. DENNEY, Sec'y Delaware City



Dear Johnny Bull, my Jo John, When we were first aquaint, We were your loyal subject, John, But now, you know, we aint.

We left the shores of England, John And crossed the raging seas: You followed us with taxes, John, And laid them on our tea.

Of good old Boston harbor John, A tea pot we did make. That we might have a dish of tea Which Freedom's thirst should slake

We made it in a hurry, John, With what success you know; The flavor did not sult your taste, Dear Johnny Bull, my Jo!

Then you "got up your dander," John And thought the boys you'd swith, But they had stripes of bunting, John They dip together stitch.

And with a declaration, John,
That bunting they let, fiv—
And thirteen S'ars were on it, John,
That beamed in freedom's sky.

and now in Venezuela, John You're at your same old game, You'r grasping hand is playing, John, To take this fair domain,

But Uncle Sam is watching, John, To see what you're about, You had better see your Queen, John And see if she knows you're out.

Dear Johnnie Bull, my Jo John, If you have any rights at all, Come over with your armies, John, And call at famed Tower Hall.

You'll find Clothing there, John, At prices all so low You'll care not for Venezuela, John, Dear Johnny Bull, my Jo.

We respect the rights of Nations ture Clothing for the world's mar ket. Our buyers have returned, after mak-ing purchases at home and abroad, and from the result of their labors we are offering the most magnificent line of goods ever shown in the Philadelphia market mad

Clothing for Men's and Boys' & Children's wear. Study your interest and give us a call be

fore buying. Samples sent on application and estimates cheerfully given.

## Garitee & Son,

Market Street, Philadelph ia

WANTED-AN IDEA Who can thin hing to patent? Protect your deas; they may wing you wealth. Write JOHN WRDDER-SURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, J. C., for their \$1,500 prize offer.

CAPITAL. - - \$500.000.00. Surplus and Profits \$132.967.00

Security Trust and Safe Deposit Company.

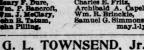
519 MARKET ST., WILMINGTON, DEL MONEY UNEMPLOYED or waiting inves ni can be made to earn you Interest If de-titled with this company.
NYEREST PAID on deposits payable on de-ows: 2 per cent, on deposits payable on de-nd, by check, same as banks; 2% per cent, deposits payable after 10 days notice; 3 per t., on deposits payable after 30 days notice.

IT INDEED.

URL ATTENTION given to the accounts lies, also to those of Executors, AdminINS, Trustees, Guardians, and Receivers.

Company acts by authority of law as 
tor, Administrator, Guardian, Receiver 
gent, and executes trusts of every des-

JAS. B. CLARKSON Prendent. Treas. & Sec. WM. R. BRINCKLE, JOHN S. ROSSELL Vice-Pres. Trust Officer.



G. L. TOWNSEND, Jr.

Bicycle Agency,

... ODESSA, DEL ...

Come and examine my stock of Bicycl fore purchasing. Don't pay \$100.00 for neel until you have seen our famous

BELMONT, price \$55 BELITONT, price \$55

The Belmont is a standard wheel and just as good as any \$100.00 wheel on the market, Equipped with all modern improvements, wooden handle bars, barrel hubs, pneumatic saddle, any tire you wish and any color of enamel you wish, All wheels made to order and delivery guaranteed within six days of order. I am agents also for the Rambler, Cleveland, Robin Hood, Maid-Marian, etc., If you want a good wheel at the right price, come and see the Belmont. I also keep on hand a supply of good second-hand wheels ranging in price from \$15.00 to \$45.00. Lessons to riding cheerfully given to purchasers. All wheels purchased of me will be kept in repair for one year. Call and examine price lists of great bargains in second-hand wheels. office next door to F. B. Watkins' store on Main Bitzets.

### A lucky accident

Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills.

DR. J. A. DEANE CO., Kingston, N. Y.

## DIAMOND Cholera Preventve.

Prepaired only at Vaughan's Pharmacy West Main street, Middletown, Delaware, Is highly recommended by those who have used. It will keep the fewis in good healthy contition, it being just as true of "birds" as any-hing else that "an one of preventive is worth a peund of cure." It will PREVENT HOLLERA, the disease of much dreaded by soultry men, and the hens being; healthy will ay more eggs, and every good housewife mows that there is more money in eggs than rom any other source of revenue the farm

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Hardware! Mill Work! **Paints** 

Fencing Wires! Coal, hard & soft.

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Large Variety Best Quality

Lowest Prices! G. E. HUKILI

Middletown, Del.

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Undertaker. Funeral Director

next door to the TRANSCRIPT in his large line, nothing nicer than a

## LADY'S PARLOR DESK

Antique Oak, Polish Finish, \$5.00, \$7,50, \$8.00, \$9.00. Rugs from 90c to \$2.50. Line of Hassocks 5c. A ge neral line of Furniture and new goods every week.

Middletown, Del. But Cough Strup. Thates Good. Use time. Bold by Grogotta.

### Middletown Directory.

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS. President—G. W. W. Naudain; Secretary S. Letherbury; S. S. Holten, Charles Howell, Geo. V. Peverley.

BANKS. Peoples National Bank.—President, G. W. W. Naudain; Cashier, Geo. D. Kelley; Teiler W. G. Lockwood. Bank Building on East fain Street.
Citizens National Bank.—President Main Street. Citizens National Bank.—President, Joseph Biggs; Cashler, John S. Crouch; Teller, I Darlington. Bank Bullding on South Broad

Middletown Council, No. 2, Jr. O. U. A. M. Meets every Monday night in McWhorter's Hall at 8 O'clock.
Union Lodge, No. 5, A. F. & A. M. Meets first Tuesday of each month in Town Hall.
Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 9, I. O. O. F. Meets every Thursday night in McWhorter's Hall at 8 O'clock.
Damon Lodge, No. 12, K. of P. Meets every Wednesday night in McWhorter's Hall at 8 O'clock.
Major John Jones Post, No. 22, G. A. R. Meets every Friday night in Reynolds' Building at 7 O'clock
Welcome Conclave Heptasophs, Meets every Second and fourth Friday night in Ventor of the Meets of the Meets every Second and fourth Friday night in Ventor of the Meets of the Meets every Second and fourth Friday night in Ventor of the Meets o SECRET SOCIETIES. ing at 70 clock

Melcome Conclave Heptasophs, Meets
every second and fourth Friday night in K.
of P. Hall.
Union Lodge, No. 8, A. O. U. W., meets every
da and 4th Tuesday night in McWhorter's
Hall. Lord Delaware Circle, No. 16, Brotherhood of the Union. Meets 1st and 3d Friday, Mc Whorter's Hall at 8 p. m.

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS. Volunteer Hose Company, meets 4rst Fri ay night of each month in Hose House. MIDDLETOWN, DEL, OCT. 10, 1896

MIDDLETOWN MARKETS.

### Of Interest To Farmers

SAVE FALL CHICKENS. Stolen broods which come out of the weeds during September and October will be profitable, if cared for. They get a good start while seeds and insects are plentiful. For protection when cold days come, attach a large drygoods box to the south side of som outbuilding, arranging it so that the chickens can have liberty, but so the hen can be confined. Cover the entire front, except the space occupied by the two lower boards, with screen wire Removing the first lets the chickens

out. Take off both, and the hen has her liberty. When the weather is stormy, cover the whole with old carpet or some kind of a blanket. On pleasant days, the hen and chickens can roam at will. When cool temperatures arrive, confine the hen, but give the chickens liberty. During snowy weather, coop up both hen and chickns, and feed well. With such treatment these chickens grow almost as rapidly as in the summer. In the early spring they will bring a fancy price in the market, to say nothing of heir value for home consumption.

When large quantities of tomatoe re grown, and the fruit is allowed to ot on the ground, there will be many oung tomato plants spring up the folowing season. They will not be so forward as plants from seed, sown in not-houses, but they will be thrifty and hardy for out-door setting and come into bearing very nearly as quickly as sowing of tomato seed is likely to start the seed into fall growth, as the rains prevent the seed from drying suffi-

ciently to germinate. If the potatoes are not to be dug with machine, turnips can be grown among them with profit, and generally Potato tops die down before corn. frost injures the corn, and after the potatoes die the turnips have all the plant food to themselves. But there is nother advantage—the stiring of the soil required in hand digging the potatoes develops plant food and kills many weeds, besides removing some of the surplus turnips and giving those who remain a better chance to remain.

Prune Raspberry Canes in the fall. Then the patch can be cultivated, or that is better, plowed out with a oneiorse plow, turning a furrow against the plant. This brings to the surface many insect larvae, and thus cuts short their career to the advantage of the fruit grower A furrow is left between the rows, which facilitates drainage and puts the ground in better conlition for early cultivating than if treated otherwise.

THE KIND OF PEOPLE FOR FARMERS. A gentleman and his family who had for years formed a part of our village society, were contemplating mov-J. H. EMERSON, ing to their farm, says a writer in Has at his Furniture to re the matter, one lady remarked that she American Agriculturist. In discussing thought it a shame for the m to leave town-they were not the kind of people to live on a farm.

What kind of people, pray, are espec ially suited to live on a farm? Are culture, education and taste for good literature drawbacks to successful farming? Laying aside the question of money making and practical farming, as out side the one thought that I wish to bring out, and perhaps, too, leaving the masculine members of the family out of the discussion of this question of living on the farm, is not a woman of taste and refinement, one with re-sources within herself, the very one to

sources within herself, the very one to make a happy, beautiful success of this same farm life?

Farhers' wives and daughters are thrown so much upon themselves for companionship and pleasure that they above all other women should have a love for the beautiful in art and nature, and a heart and eye trained to perceive each lovely detail of sky and cloud, of tree, flower and grass blade, rippling stream and sparkling dew drop, amidst and in spite of the never-ending round of farm work.

The power to appreciate and enjoy

Institute of mouths of the tarift of 1890, was \$213,973,968, ut only \$56,758,623 under the first 15 months of the tariff of 1894, a loss under the latter of \$157,314,845. The net loss in the trade balance of the United States has been \$196,983,007 during the first 15 months of the tariff of 1894 as compared with the first 15 months of the tariff of 1894 as compared with the first 15 months of the tariff of 1894, a town the loss in the trade balance of the United States has been \$196,983,007 during the first 15 months of the tariff of 1890.

The loss has been large, constant and steady, at the rate of \$13,180,000 per month, or \$500,000 for every business day of the year.—William McKinley in His Letter of Acceptance.

the best that comes within reach, the insight to see and feel the beautiful Washington

and poetical as well as the practical

FEEDING FOR PROFIT.

for by the butcher. The cows are in

milk of better quality than that from

oorly fed animals. The manure is

also of much greater value, and this

will not only increase the grain crops,

but also the grass on pastures and

meadows. This enables the farmer to

keep more stock. The profit from

high feeding is therefore fourfold, and

if judiciously practiced will certainly

In some localities in the middle state

hog cholera is again seriously preval-ent. The loss is a great hardship this

year, as farmers find it difficult to meet

obligations, with the best of luck. We

again call attention to the greater im-

portance of keeping the animals in

clean, comfortable quarters and pro-

viding them with pure water and

wholesome food. Some condiment,

such as wood charcoal, ordinary bi-

that where hogs ran in orchards with

vigorous, turned into a lot of stubble

field or pasture with a corn diet and

no shade, quickly succumbed. Pump-

kins make an excellent addition to the

fall ration. Apples are so plentiful in many states that these can be fed quite

It is not an increase in the volume of money which is the need of the time but an increase in the volume of busi ness.—William McKinley.

ent by Law Must Be Assu

t of lawlessness must be extin-sed by the fires of an unselfish and

Government by law must first be as-

ared; everything else can wait. The

lofty patriotism. Every attack upon the public faith and every suggestion of the repudiation of debts, public or private,

It Must Suffer No Dishonor.

dishonor in the past; it must suffer dishonor in the future. The past is

cure and glorious; the present and fu-ture are our fields of duty and opportu-

nity. Those who have preceded us have done their part well. Shall we be less honest and patriotic and brave in the performance of our part?—William Mo-

Nothing but the Best Dollars.

thing short of the best dollars in pu

and personally interest the workingm

be ascertained by the daily market re

No one suffers so much from chear money as the farmers and laborers. They are the first to feel its bad effects

and the last to recover from them. This has been the uniform experience of all countries, and here as elsewhere the poor and not the rich are always the

greatest sufferers from every attempt to debase our money.—William McKinley in His Letter of Acceptance.

Our Heavy Loss From the Wilson Law.

Our Heavy Loss From the Wilson Law.

The decrease in our exports of American products and manufactures during the first 15 months of the present tariff, as contrasted with the exports of the first 15 months of the tariff of 1890, was \$220,358,820.

Whatever work they now have is ports. Whatever work they now have is paid in good money, and no complaint

Our glorious country has suffered no ishonor in the past; it must suffer no

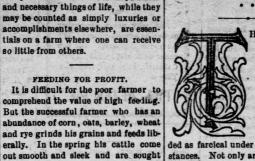
ust be rebuked by all men who that honesty is the best policy or who love their country and would preserve unsullied its national honor.—William McKinley in His Letter of Acceptance.

iberally.

dition to return large quantities of

so little from others.

... Letter



a frightened crowd just now and the publicaalleged confidence over his own signature is ded as farcical under existing circumdollars? And if the far stances. Not only are they frightened

about the states which the Republ managers conceded to be in dcubt at the beginning of the campaign, but which they now consider safe for Mc-Kinley, but also about seven or eight southern states, some of which the Republicans had no idea of making any serious campaign in until very recently. They realize that Maryland West Virginia, and Kentucky, which have from the beginning been strongly ontested by the Republicans, are mor likely to be carried for McKinley than for Bryan, and now the antics of Tom Watson have got them into a State of fright over North Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee and Louisiana and they are no longer certain even of carrying Texas. What they especially fear in several of these states is that the Republicans may withdraw their electoral ticket and support that of the gold Democrats, an idea that is being advocated by some shrewd Republicans for such states as Louisiana where the gold Democrats are numer ous and influential.

tuminous coal, salt and sulpher, should be kept before them all the time. A number of breeders report A Jacksonville, Fla., business man-Mr. W. J. Farrell, now in plenty of shade and apples, not a sick animal was noticed. Hogs equally as Washington, dropped a few word which have set a lot of people to thinking. He saiid: "I take but little interest in politics, and do not assume to predict the result of the coming election in Florida. I take it for granted that the state and county Democratic tickets will succeed, and that Democratic Congressmen will be elected. It does not follow, however, that Bryan will carry the State. In fact, I think that McKinley's chanc are better. There are a great many sound money men in the Democratic party in Florida, who will go over to the Republicans because of their hos-tility to free silver. Among the farmers are many Northern men who are naturally for McKinley. I think Florida can fairly be classed among the doubtful states, so far as the electoral

> votes are concerned." The general distribution of campaign literature by the Republican Congressional Committee is practically finished Ithough orders for documents will be illed right up to election day. More documents, both in number and in bulk, have been sent out than were ver before sent from Washington in a single campaign, and the correspon-dence of the Committee leaves no doubt that these documents have acomplished an enormous amount of good, in setting right those who had een misled by having read only one ide of the financial and other questions The work of the Committee will not of course, be finished until after

The Republican party stands today, as it has always stood, opposed to the continuation of an industrial policy which cripples industry at home, robs which cripples industry at home, robs labor of its rewards and supplies insufficient revenue to run the government. It stands opposed to any change in our financial policy which would put us upon a silver basis and deprive us of the use of both gold and silver as currency. Involved in the contest, too, is that fundamental as to whether we are to have a government by law. The Re-The latest news from Kentucky is decidedly good. It indicates that Mc-Kinley will carry the State by not less than 15,000 majority, notwithstanding than 15,000 majority, notwithstanding the fusion of Democrats and Populists, and that a majory of the Congressional districts will elect Republicans. In short, it looks like the State might be swept by a Republican landslide in Navember. to have a government by law. The Republican party stands now, as always, for the maintenance of law and order nestic tranquillity. — William

that we cannot fix the wages of labor. That is a matter of mutual contract beschool. He says there are not less tween employer and employee, but we can fix by law the kind of money in which wages are paid, and we will nev-er decree that they shall be paid in any than 15,000 Democrats in his State who will, under no circumstances, vote for Bryan, and he adds: "Ken tucky will probably vote for McKinley. and likewise Maryland and West chasing power recognized throughout the civilized world.—William McKin-Virginia. I think there is no chance for Bryan to be elected. The free silver movement is not now as strong as it was only a little while ago. It There are two things which deeply grows steadily weaker. This is not they are work and wages. They are not satisfied with irregular work at inade-quate wages; they want the American to be wondered at. As men examine the question they become convinced that free coinage is a delusion," standard applied to both. They are not satisfied with steady work and poor

The following prayer is said to have at remunerative wages, with steady work; they want to be paid in sound money; they do not want to lose any part of their bard earnings through poor dollars, and they do not want to be paid in dollars whose value can only been actually delivered by an aged colored minister in Va., a few days ago: "O Lord, save this country from the hands of them who is trying to bust it up. Give us plenty of work and good money for it, so as we can take care of our wives and children paid in good money, and no complaint is made on that score. They are satis-fied with the money, but they are not satisfied with either the scant work or the reduced wages. They are satisfied with the present dollar bill, but they are not satisfied with the present tariff bill.—William McKinley to Laboring Men. and buy good bread and meat and pay for it. We want to keep politics out of our churches and out of our prayer meetings, but we can't help asking Thee to keep a lookout for that poor miserable sinner. Bryan, who we hear, is coming into this State, hand in hand with Satan. We ask Thee don't let him do no harm; and, if it ain't asking too much, please forgive his sins that he is committing every day and then knock the stuffin' out of him next

Few Republicans have had a doubt about how the electoral vote of Illinois will be cast since the meeting of the Chicago convention, and those few have been convinced that McKinley will carry the State by an immense majority, by a thorough investigation which has just been completed. So certain is the result now regarded that wagers have been made that McKinley's majority in that State will exceed 200,000.

weak, you may be sure that Hood's Sar-saparilla is what you need. Then take no substitute. Insist upon Hood's and only Hood's. This is the medicine which has the largest sales in the world. Hood's Sar-saparilla is the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient, always reliable, easy to take, easy to operate.

FARMERS SHOULD CONSIDER

Farmers who think that free silver will help them get rid of their mortgages should consider carefully what effect a 16 to 1 law will have on the likely that a free coinage law will be enacted there will undoubtedly be a general demand that all mortgages shall at once be paid in full Where, then, when this demand comes upon the farmer, will he get the money to meet any farmer believe that the man who has money to loan will let a dollar of it leave his hands while there is a possibility of his his being repaid in 50 cen money to pay his mortgage, his home and farm will be sold at a sacrifice and taken from him. Where will he be then?

Even Senator Faulkner of West Vir ginia, chairman of the Democratic con gressional committee, admits that Ken-tucky is doubtful. How about Maryland and North Carolina and other state that have been Democratic to the core? neans that gold and silver dollars shall

have an equal intrinsic value. This the

Republican party now stands for, and this the United States will have if Mo-Kinley and Hobart are elected. Contrast the dignified, courte affable bearing of Major McKinley with the excitable, self seeking, notoriety lov ing attitude of the Democratic candi late, and you have an object lesson significant as it is impressive.

The action of the Democrats and th Democratic convention at Indianapoli is a patriotic revolt.

GARFIELD'S WARNING

His Utterance When Opposing Free Coinage Twenty Years Ago.

[Extract from a speech delivered July 13, 1876.]

In opposing the free coinage of silver President Garfield used the following

impressive words:
"Mr. Speaker—I can hardly conceive
a situation in which the house could be brought more directly face to face with what seems to present on the one hand public honor and on the other the deep-

est public disgrace.
"It has happened in the fluctuation of these metals that there is now a nota ble opportunity to cheat 7,000,000 men by adopting the baser metal as the standard of payment and thus accom-plish a swindle on so great a scale as to nake the achievement illustrious, By the proposed measure one-fifth of the enormous aggregate public and private debts can be wiped out with a sponge. This nation owes \$2,100,000,000, and private citizens of the United States probably owe \$2,500,000,000, possibly probably owe \$2,500,000,000, possibly more. At the present moment the relation of the debtor and creditor in the United States involves nearly \$5,000,000,000. It is proposed by the amend ment of the gentleman from Indiana that at one fell stroke one-fifth of all this enormous sum shall be wiped off—repudiated—and that the process shall be called honest legislation. Since I have been in public life I have never known any proposition that contained

known any proposition that contained so many elements of vast rascality, of colossal swindling as this. "Gentlemen may remember the finan-cial shock of 1827, the later shock of 1857 and the still later shock in 1878. Conceive them all in one vast crash, and the financial ruin, the overthrow of

business would be light in comparison with the shock which would follow. "Put in operation the provision now suggested, and all our gold coin will leave the country as fast as it can be carried abroad. Do this, and a revolu-tion in our monetary affairs utterly un-paralleled in the history of our nation would follow.

When Gur Prosperity Was Greatest It is a more pretense to attribute the hard times to the fact that all our ourrency is on a gold basis. Good mone never made times hard. Those who as November.

A Democratic Congressman from try, than in the busy years from 1880 to country was on a gold basis and em-ployed more gold money in its fiscal and business operations than ever before. We had, too, a protective tariff, under which ample revenues were collected for the government and an accumulat-ing surglus, which was constantly ap-plied to the payment of the public debt. Let us hold fast to that which we know is good. It is not more money w want. What we want is to put the mon ey we already have at work. When money is employed, men are employed. Both have always been steadily and re-muneratively engaged during all the years of protective tariff legislation.— William McKinley in His Letter of Ac-

Only Two Sides to the Question.

If any Democrat wants a third ticket, why, let him have it. But, really, what need is there for another ticket when the one all controlling issue is squarely joined in the two tickets already nominated? Are you for an honest dollar and an honest country? You have McKinley to vote for. Are you for repudiation and a cheap and dishonest dollar? Then Bryan is your man. There is a ticket for each side already in the field, and there cannot be three sides to that question.—New York Sun. Only Two Sides to the Que

Where to Learn Patrioti Mr. Bryan's constant chatter about patriotism has led Senator Lodge to re-mark that "the party, of Lincoln and Grant is not to be taught patriotism by the party of Tillman and Altgeld."

GEMS FROM M'KINLEY.

Free Silver Means Free Trade—The True
American Policy—Extracts From His
Speeches—Capital and Labor.
Free silver means free trade. Suppose
you could pay the duties with a 58 cent
dollar. You would reduce the protection
you now have almost one-half. Don's, my
fellow countrymen, be deluded. No matter how much money we have in this
country, there's only one way to got it,
and that's to give something for it.

No Easier to Get Silver.

If we had mints in every state of the Union and in every county in every state and the silver of the world was brought to these mints, as is proposed by our political opponents, silver wouldn't be any easier for you to get than it is now.

The Laborer Can't Walt, capitalist can walt on his dividends, so workingman can't wait on his

dinner.

The American Pelley.

I am one of those who believe that the American workshop should be protected so far as possible from the foreign workshop to the end that American workingments is amendmitte employed and so pro-

NASBY ON SHUGA.

Letter Written Eighteen Years Which Is Apropos Now-A Homel Instration of a Diluted Currency. The following letter from Petroleum V. Nasby, written in 1878, is of pecul-inst now. It contains a iar interest just now. It contains a moral which the free and unlimited sil-

ver coinage people will do well to heed: CONFEDERATE X ROADS (Wich is in the state of Kentucky),

Jan. 22, 1878. I ain't so certin that I want the silthe thing don't work ez I sposed it wood, and I ain't clear on to it. There is suttle principles in these finanshe questions wich requires a good deel u thought, and there is un ciples wich a man hez got to under afore he is competent to set hisself up

ez authority.

One thing I am certin uv, Bascom ain't no finanseer, nor never will be, and I told him so.

"Wat is a finanseer?" asked he.

"At finanseer, sed I, assoomin the look of Dan'l Webster, "is a man wich kin pay his debts with nothin, a man wich kin git suthin with nothin."

"The Correct them is full of finance." "The Corners, then, is full of finan seers," he remarkt bitterly, castin a casual glance at the slate wich was jist ful enuff to turn over and begin on the

ful enuff to turn over and begin on the t'other side.

But he hezn't any uv the science uv it. I wuz argooin with him the t'other day in favor uv my noshun uv a leather currency, though I told him silver wuz much the same thing, and, for example, I wood assoom that silver wuz to be the currency uv the fucher.

"Now, don't yoo see, Bascom, that ef I hed twict as much money I cood drink twict as much whisky and pay fur it?"

"How much is twict nuthin?" was the unfeelin anser uv the tyrant who holds the destinies uv the Corners in his hands. "That's wat your capitle's bin ever since I knowd yoo."

bin ever since I knowd yoo."
"Parson," sed he, "I don't see wat
earthly diff'rence it's goin to make wether silver is currency or anything else. How are you a-goin to git silve ef it is made legal tender? Ef silve wuz ez bricks, wat hev yoo got to git

any uv it with?"
"Troo, G. W.," wuz my answer,
"but can't yoo see that to hev silver wood releeve the dettor class? Even now, afore it is legal tender, it's only with 92 cents on the dollar, and, when the country is flooded with it, it will go still lower. Then we, or rather sich

go still lower. Then we, or rather such av us ex hev property to raise money on, kin pay off"—
"Eggsackly so," retorts Bascom, "yoo kin pay me for the good honist likker uv mine wich yoo hev consoomed in coin wich is less than the dollar yoo promised All vite But look herepromised. All rite. But look here—come in here all uv yoo. I want yoo silver men to know eggsackly wat yoo are

And this feend led us into the back room—that back room wich containes the subsistence uv the Corners. There, in long rows, wuz Bascom's stock.
There, in barrels, piled one on top uv another, wuz the delishus whisky uv Loouisville, uv different ages, rangin from that uv two weeks old to that wich had jist left the still and wuz scarcely cold yif. There it lay, and ez my eyes ranged affeckshunately over it. my eyes ranged affeckshunately over it I felt ef I cood hev the drinkin uv all that likker I wood be content to lay down and die when the last drop wuz

gone.

Bascom pinted to an immense tank wich he had erected within a few days, with a pipe runnin in from the

days, with a paper roof.
"I shan't raise the price uv likker in consekence uv bein paid for it in a depreshiated currency!" sed he.

I fell on Bascom's neck in an extacy uv delite, while the others shoutid,
"Rah for Bascom!"
"G. W.," I remarkt, while teers suffoosed my eyes, "I never placed yoo much below the angels, but this gener-ous act hez histed yoo 100 per cent in my estimashun. Bless yoo, G. W., bless

"But I'll tell yoo what I shall do.

"But I'll tell yoo what I shall do. Do yoo see that tank?" sed he.

"May I ask wat that is for?" I sed.

"That tank will fill with rane water," sed he. "The moment yoo git to payin me in silver I shel take out ov eech ov them barrils jist eggsackly 8 1-5 gallons uv Mkker and fill it with water."

cents on the dollar I shel take out 25 cents on the dollar I she! take out 20 per cent uv whisky and fill her up with 25 per cent uv water. And so on down. Ef silver goes up, I she! add whisky eggsackly in proporshun. In short, my whisky is jist a-goin to foller currency, and nothin shorter. Yoo fellers wich work for wagis may swet, but

I won't."
"But yoo'l increase the size of yoor glasses?" said L
"Not any. But yoo may drink twice
ez many times to git the same amount
uy drunk ez before, by paying for eech
drink."

And Bascom stalked hawtily back and took his posishen behind his bar, There wuz consternashun in the Cor-ners sich ez I hev never seen. There wnz a hurried consultashun at the dee wuz a nurrieu consultasium at the dee-kin's house, and I sejested that we emancipate ourselves from the domin-yun uv this tyrant by startin a grosery uv our own, on the joint stock princi-ple, wich wuz agreed to, eech man agreein to contribbet \$10 to the capitle stock, wich would be counff to hux a stock, wich would be enuff to buy

barri ur too fur a beginnin.

We wuz enthoosiastic till we cum to ballotin fur the man to keep the place, wen it wuz found, instead uv my bein n yoonanimously, ez I eggspected that evry man hed voted fur his-Ez not a sole uv them wood reoeed, the skeem wuz blocked rite there and finelly hed to be abandoned, and we went back to Bascom's and submitted. That tyrant hez us.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY,

# Cures

Prove the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla—positive, perfect, permanent Cures.

Gures of scrotula in severest forms, like goltre, swelled neck, running sores, hij disease, sores in the eyes.

Cures of Salt Rheum, with its intense itching

Cures of Salt Rheum, with its intense itching and burning, scald head, tetter, etc.

Cures of Boils, Pimples, and all other crup—

"tions due to impure blood.

Cures of Dyspepsik and other troubles where a good stomach tonic was needed.

Cures of Rheumatism, where patients were unable to work or walk for weeks.

Cures of Catarrh by expelling the impurities—
which cause and sustain the disease.

Cures of Nervousness by properly toning and feeding the nerves upon pure blood.

Cures et That Thed Feeling by restoring strength. Send for book of cures by

Hood's Sarsaparilla



Time Table.

Phila. Wilm. and Baltimore R. R. **DELAWARE DIVISION** 

On and after September 14, 1896, train vill leave as follows:

| Pass | SOUTHWARD.

EXP. MAIL EXP. MAIL EXP. PAS A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M 28 00 22 26 23.4 

am.am. am.pm. pm.pm

Bouth of Harrington.

NEW CASTLE ACCOMMODATION TEAINS.—Leave Wilmington 12:10 a. m. and 9.51 p. m., daily; 8.13, 11:16, a. m. 2.94, 4.30 6.15, 6.30, p. m., week days. Leave New Settle 6.50 a. m. and 10 19 p. m., daily, 8.31, 9.44, 1.02 a. m., 1.14, 5.36, 6.44, Express trains leaving Harrington 8.05.

and Newark.

BRANCH ROADS.

DELAWARE, MARYLAND & VIEGINIA R. R.—
Leave Harrington for Franklin City and was stations 10.37 am. week days, 6.28 pm Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays only. Returning train leaves Franklin City 5.32 a. m., week-days, 1.45 pm Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays only.

eech ov them barrils jist eggsackly 8 1.5 gallons uv Mkker and fill it with water."

"Meroiful hevings!" we all exclaimed, "and yoor likker so weak now!"

"And when silver gets down to 75 queen and the silver gets down to 75 queen and the silver gets down to 75 queen and the silver gets down to 75 queen and silver gets down to 7

S. M. PREVOST, General Manager

Schedule in effect July 19, 1896. TRAINS LEAVE DELAWARE AVENUE.

WILMINGTON DEPOT EAST BOUND.

altimore and way statuous, uauy. Too, a. h. 54 p.m., Newark, Del., week-days, 14.20, 7.02, 18.48, 11.05 a.m., 112.55, 2.54, 14.03, 14.69, 7.05, 18.04, 19.15, 112 p. m. Sundays, 14.20, 7.02, 18.46 a. m. 12.55, 2.54, 14.58, 7.05, 18.00, 19.15, p. m. Pittaburg, week-days, 18.13, p. m., Sundays, 19.15, p. m., Sundays, 19.15 Pittsours, 58 pm. Chicago, daily, 14.58, p. m.. Chicago, daily, 14.58, p. m.. Clicago, daily 12.56, and Clical and St. Louis, daily 12.56, and

Cincinnati and St. Louis, daily 12.55, and 9.15, p. m. New Orleans and Memphis via Bristol and Chattanoga, \*8.00 p. m. daily. Through sleepers Washington to Memphis and New Orleans.



a m. a. m. p. m. p. m. p. m NORTHWARD.

Express trains leaving Harrington 8.05 a. m., and arriving at 6.34 p. m., week-days, run and Newark.

only.

Leave Franklin City for Chincoteagus (via steamer) 1.43 p. m., week days Returning, leave Chincoteague 4.42 m., week-days.

Leave Harrington for Georgetown and Lewes at 10.87 a. m., 6.28 p. m., week-days, Returning, leave Lewes 6.5 a. m., 3 20 p. m., week-days.

Leave Harrington for Berlin, 10.37 a. m. week-days and 6.28 p. m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays only. Meturning, leave Berlin 6.09 a m and 2.49 pm Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday only.

B. & O. Railroad.

All trains illuminated with Pintsch Light, New York, week-days, 18.08, 17.15, 19.81, 19.48 †10 25 a. m. †12.21 [12.29, 32.28 [15.22, 7.39] †11 p. m. New York Sundays, 18.08, 19.48, 111 25 a. m., 1328, 1523, 17.39, 111.00, p. m. Philadelphia, Twenty-Fourth and Chestnut Streets, week-days, 13.08, 5.55, 6.40, 7.15, 7.30 [8.15, 18.55, 19.31, 110.25, 11.20, a. m., 12.21, 12.40, 12.24, 12.50, 4.55, †5.32, 6.30, †7.39,8.25, 10.00, †11.00 p. m. Sundays, 18.08, 7.29, 8.20 122.1, 12.0, 12.23, 14.25, 15.5, 15.32, 6.30, 17.39, 8.25, 10.00, 11.10 p. m. Sundays, 13.08, 7.20, 8.50, 19.48, 111.28 a. m., 12.20, 2.50, 13.28, 4.55, 15.32, 6.30, 17.29 8.25, 10.00, 111.00 p. m. Chester, week-days, 13.08, 5.55, 6.40, 17.15, 7.30 18.15, 18.55, 10.25, 11.20 a.m., 12.40, 12.29, 12.50, 4.55, 15.32, 6.30, 73.39, 8.25, 10.11 p. sm. Chester, Sundays, 13.08, 17.30, 8.50, 11.25 a. m., 12.20, 2.50, 3.28, 14.55, 5.22, 16.20, 7.59, 8.25 10.00, 111.00 p. m. Atlantic City, week-days, 17.15, a. m., 112.21 2.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50, 12.50

Silvepers Washington to Memphis and New Orienns.

200 April 12, p. m. 12, p.